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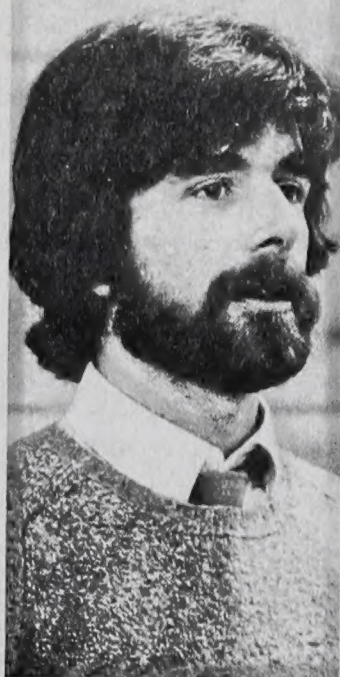
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Youth is charged in Palmer murder

After a long, persistent chase the Ontario Provincial Police have collared their prime suspect in the Charles Palmer murder case.

Kevin Joseph Humphrey, 18, of Toronto, appeared Tuesday in provincial court in Lindsay. He has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Palmer.

Palmer's body was discovered in his family's Bob Lake cottage Saturday, March 26. His mother made the grisly discovery.

Palmer had been shot in the chest and in the head with what police described as "a 22-calibre firearm."

Humphrey's next court appearance is scheduled for April 18.

A long trail

There was a long trail for the OPP to follow -- from Bob Lake, six km west of Minden, to Florida and Alabama, and then finally to the Toronto International Airport. It was there that Humphrey voluntarily gave himself up to police.

At a press conference

last Wednesday police announced that their suspect had slipped through their fingers in Florida.

According to PC Gary Chapman of the Minden detachment of the OPP, US border records indicated that Palmer's stolen 1979 Oldsmobile had crossed the border at Niagara Falls Friday, March 25, at about 4:30 a.m. -- more than 40 hours before the murder was reported to the Minden detachment.

A week ago Tuesday another break occurred. Police

in Florida were called to a restaurant in Oakland Park (near Fort Lauderdale) after a staff member discovered a stolen credit card was being used to pay for a room.

The credit card belonged to the murdered Palmer.

Gary St. Laurent, 17, of no fixed address (but believed to reside in the Metro Toronto area) was arrested by Oakland Park Police and charged with using stolen credit cards.

Chapman told the Echo that Humphrey, who was in

the restaurant with St. Laurent, escaped police after a chase on foot. Police stated at last Wednesday's Minden press conference that they believed one of the two was a homosexual. Detective inspector Jack Burke told reporters that that premise was based solely on "street talk" from the Toronto area.

Heading back North

Inspector Burke and PC Brian Dunham of the Minden OPP travelled south to Florida to interview St.

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Gala opening at training centre

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre opened its doors with style last Wednesday night.

Guests at the centre toured its kitchen and dining room area, mock hotel room and central classroom. The visitors were also carefully monitored by a television camera. The camera will be used to help trainees gauge their dexterity in interview situations, on the job practice, and so on.

A crowd of about forty people were on hand for the official opening.

Praised by UN

The most lavish praise for the new organization came from George Kibedi, a 35-year veteran in the industry and an executive director for the Ontario Hospitality Institute.

The United Nations World Tourism Organization feels "this approach by your centre...to base (instruction) on technical skills and life skills...absolutely unique and vital."

The UN group is keeping a close eye on the centre, said Kibedi. "They're expecting a detailed report on its progress," he pointed out. "They will be discussing the centre at their October meeting in New Delhi."

Committee encouraged

Most of the committee members were in attendance at the opening -- and were quite pleased at the project's swift ascent to readiness. Committee members include Barbara Bolin, Kim Emmerson, Jayne Heppleston, John Fitzgerald, Bob Stinson, Blanche Turner, and Joan Ward.

Bolin told the audience that one of the aims of the program is to build up some self-esteem among those working as waiters, waitresses, bartenders and housekeepers.

The centre, she predicted, "will turn out well-trained people...who will be sought after in the industry."

She praised Susan Horne for her work in setting up the program. A trainer for the life skills segment of the course is still being sought, hence the centre's opening date has been moved back, she noted.

She advised the crowd of well-wishers -- most of whom had an interest in the industry -- to "talk to the students, give them encouragement...and hire them in your business."

Gary Dedauw of LEAP praised the work of the committee members in setting up the course.

"Sometimes, federal government programs don't apply to an area

United Nations agency behind new project

Of particular importance to the UN is the fact that the centre is based on the premise "that work in the hospitality industry can be fulfilling," he said. "There's great expectations (from the UN)," he said with a smile.

Centre set for May

The Centre is looking now to May for its first "intake" of trainees. It's been just over a year since things began to roll.

In January, 1982, the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Committee was formed. By March of last year, a needs survey by the County Industrial Training Committee has been completed, compiled and summarized by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

After doing a bit of research -- to see just what training funds were available -- the Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP) was contacted. The federal program's officials were asked to investigate the need for the program, determine its feasibility, and develop a training program.

DAG Associates were hired to do the feasibility study, and by September David Gary of DAG recommended the project be continued. In November Susan Watkinson Horne was hired to develop the training system, and in February, 1983, LEAP funding -- to the tune of \$160,000, was approved.

that well...hopefully, that's into the case here," he said.

"This program has been developed for young people...should the idea work, we would look and using it in other areas," he added.

Ken Langdon, vice-president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, said that the hospitality industry has concentrated "on upgrading facilities in the area...but have done little about the people working in them." He anticipated "a great deal of spinoff," adding that "everyone benefits...from such a program."

Train the trainers

Susan Horne pointed out that there will be something for resort and restaurant owners, as well.

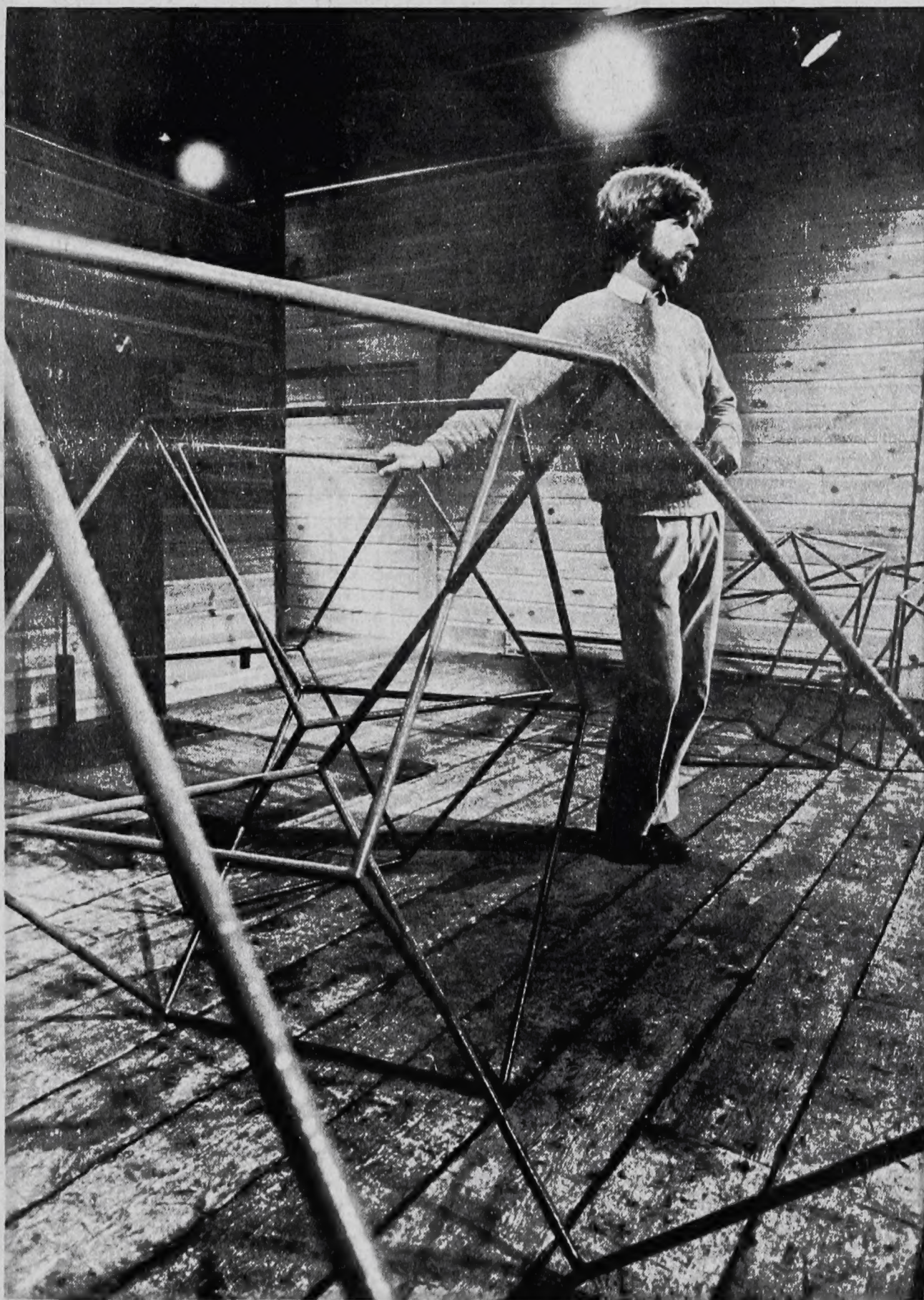
An ambitious "train the trainers" program, part of the Centre's normal activities, is aimed at helping restaurant, lodge and resort owners keep their staff up on the best techniques of operation.

"We'll be getting some top notch pros to do a three-day program for us," she said.

Bob Stinson, secretary-manager of the program, said it will be of benefit "to the entire community." There will be more "better-trained employees" for local hospitality industry people to draw from, he said.

"People are looking for qualified people," he said.

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This geometric work is entitled "The Turning Point," and for artist Jim Affleck of Pakenham, Ontario, it marked a change in his artistic style. The Ottawa

Valley sculptor works exclusively in metals, and is also a qualified welder and blacksmith. Photo by Martin Biefer.

No budget, but lots to do for EDC

The former Economic Development Commission won't have an operating budget in 1983, but Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager Bob Stinson says there should still be plenty of work for the three-man committee.

The county government cut funding for the EDC in this year's county budget, and turned the \$10,000 that would have been budgeted for the Commission over to the Chamber of Commerce for additional county tourism promotion "in the Golden Horseshoe area."

The organization will hereafter be known as the Economic Development Committee.

Provincial grant?

"Although for all intents and purposes there will be no budget for the committee, there will still be

some things the committee can work on," Stinson said Monday.

One of the most promising items is the Small Business Management Development Program, available through the provincial Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, he said.

The program is aimed at aiding "existing businesses with planning

group will meet on May 26, said Stinson.

A public meeting is set for June 8, and consultation with businesses will take place over the summer and fall, winding up in November.

The project, funded entirely by the province, "should keep the EDC busy" over the coming year, he said.

EDC problems in past

Stinson said that there's some feeling that \$10,000 is "floating around" in the Chamber budget, for use by the EDC. However, he noted that the county, on budget day, specifically tagged the former EDC funds for additional promotion. As well, said the secretary-manager, the Chamber's funding request of \$67,220 was trimmed back to \$60,000.

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Budget cut

and projections...it's not aimed at bringing in new business," said Stinson.

A meeting between the EDC and the ministry has been set for April 29, to find out more details about the program. A coordinating committee is to be set up, and that

OPP report

Personnel at Minden Detachment investigated six motor vehicle accidents (two persons injured) and 46 general occurrences (10 break and enters, eight thefts, and five liquor offences) in the period between March 28 and April 3.

Accident

On Saturday, at 4:45 p.m. on Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth Township, the driver of an '81 Datsun pickup lost control on a curve and flipped the truck on its roof.

It then slid off the roadway into the ditch. Damage was \$2,000. Driver Donald Levesque, 28, and passenger Keith MacDonald, 28, both of Toronto, were treated for minor injuries at Minden hospital. The investigating officer was PC Bill Clendenning.

Easter Weekend

Except for some cottage break-ins discovered by the owners, and a few liquor offences Haliburton remained relatively quiet over the Easter period.

Presbyterial UCW holds annual meet

The 21st annual meeting of Lindsay Presbyterial UCW, attended by 200 UCW members and several visitors, was held at Trinity United Church, Bobcaygeon on March 24. The theme of this year's meeting was "Roots and Routes".

Thea Brandsma, president, opened the morning session by welcoming everyone and reading scripture from Ephesians 3:17-20. The theme song "Roots and Wings" was sung and the UCW purpose repeated in unison.

Nancy Hill, Bobcaygeon UCW president, extended a gracious welcome on behalf of Bobcaygeon UCW.

know we are Christians by our love characterizes our actions."

Evelyn Coleman of Carnarvon closed with prayer. Offering was received and dedicated by region three.

Rev E McCrea, chairman of Lindsay Presbytery, was present and brought greetings.

Orlee Wells, treasurer, presented the treasurer's report and the budget for 1983. A motion to continue the Lindsay Fair booth for 1983 was voted on and carried.

Cannington UCW invited the members to meet at Cannington for the 1984 annual meeting.

Margaret Gilson, president

Over 200 attend

Region six was in charge of the worship service. "Come let us sing of a wonderful Love" was sung. Glenna Beckham of Haliburton and Marian Barclay of Wilberforce read scripture. June Devolin of Haliburton led in a meditation on "Love." In her remarks she said that "we needed to be rooted and grounded in love. Seed that falls on shallow soil has no root and withers. Seed in good soil produces "roots." It is only as we know Jesus in a personal way that we can be firmly rooted. The definition of "route" is "the way," and Jesus is the way, the truth and the life." In conclusion she said that "let's be sure that they'll

ent of Bay of Quinte Conference UCW brought greetings and reminded everyone that the Conference annual meeting of UCW will be held at Cobourg on April 5-6.

Marjorie Levan of Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Eastern Division, spoke of her concerns and feelings on drug problems. She told what her division is doing in regard to same. She also stated that a workshop on "Stress, and coping with stress in a chemical age" was being held at St James United Church in Peterborough on May 3. Further information can be obtained from the ADA Task Force convened by Neta McArthur.

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Don Popple (left) and Earle Casey were among those on hand last Wednesday for the opening of the new Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. The centre is located above the Red and White on the main street of Haliburton village. A note of optimism pervaded the evening.

Leacock's humor is uniquely Canadian

Bob and Doug Mackenzie are not alone in their utilization of the uniqueness of the Canadian character as a springboard for their humor. In 1912, humorist Stephen Leacock translated the lighter side of small town Ontario life into one of his most successful books. The topical nature of Leacock's humor inspired the Concert Series Committee's choice of "Madly in all directions" as their final presentation of this year. Tickets for Barry

Belchambers' critically-acclaimed play about Stephen Leacock can be obtained at Rails' End Gallery for \$10. The subject of much of Leacock's jests is the small summer resort of Mariposa. While many have pinpointed Orillia as Mariposa, Haliburton, Minden or Lindsay might easily have been Leacock's model. The street that is always known, not by its proper name, but as "main-street," the casual slow pace in which half-hours slip into

hours; is this Mariposa or your town? In "Madly in all Directions," Leacock, or Belchambers, might help you to recognize your neighbors or, yourself.

The Choral Society offers a chance to celebrate spring while supporting the Society. On May 4 the Society will perform a musical potpourri sure to shake off the last vestiges of winter. The 8:00 p.m. performance at HHSS will feature two guest artists: Please turn to Page 16

Dysart council meeting

A regular meeting of the Dysart council was held in the council chambers, on Monday, March 14.

Members present were Reeve Murray G Fearrey, deputy-reeve Gary McKnight, and councillors Sidney Cooper, John Parish, Dorothy Baker, Lloyd Leadbeater, and R Glen Hodgson. Municipal staff present included Wayne B Wood, clerk and road superintendent Howard Roberts.

Resolutions

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper that the minutes of the meeting of January 24, February 14, and March 7 be adopted as per circulation. Carried.

• Moved by Sidney Cooper, seconded by R Glen Hodgson that the treasurer be authorized to include the wage adjustment (as per anti-inflation legislation) in the March 25, 1983 payroll for all members of CUPE Local 2142. Carried.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Dorothy I Baker, that the week of June 19 to the 25, 1983, be designated as Senior Citizens week. Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by Sidney Cooper that the applications for amendment to the zoning by-law by Harburn Holdings, Vanderwal and Rosenberg be approved. John Parish declared interest and refrained from discussion and voting. Carried.

• Moved by R Glen Hodgson, seconded by Lloyd Leadbeater that council concur with the fish stocking program as outlined by the Ministry of Natural Resources for Tedious (Long) Lake. It is understood the lake will not be closed to fishing. Carried.

• Moved by R Glen Hodgson, seconded by Sidney Cooper that John Beachli be granted permission to install a pipeline under the roadway in plan 610. Dysart, Beachli is to be responsible for all costs should the pipeline require maintenance or repairs in the future. Carried.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper

that general accounts number 5152 to 5413 totalling \$63,027.41, road accounts number 4433 to 4497 totalling \$41,596.28, and social services number 3158 to 3223 totalling \$10,477.37 be approved for payment. Carried.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign the updated agreement with the Canadian Red Cross (Victoria - Haliburton) Homemakers Service (adjusting to five per cent restraint legislation). Carried.

• Moved by Dorothy I Baker, seconded by Sidney Cooper that council concur with the 1983 roads budget as prepared and recommended by the Roads Committee. 1983 Normal Allocation \$735,000; 1983 Supplementary Applicable \$166,000. Total is \$901,000. Carried.

• Moved by Lloyd Leadbeater, seconded by R Glen Hodgson that Bishop and Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyors be authorized to retrace the Kennaway Road/Allen Lake to Fishtail Lake at an estimated cost of \$450. Carried.

• Moved by Sidney Cooper, seconded by John Parish that Vance English be granted permission to utilize the unopened portion of Eastern Avenue between Extencicare and Sunnyside Street to gain access to his lots, being lots seven and ten, block 1, plan 1, in the town plot. Carried.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation be advised that council wish to participate in the RRAP and

will undertake to do the applications and inspections for the established fee for services rendered. Carried.

• Moved by R Glen Hodgson, seconded by Sidney Cooper that the three junior employees of the roads department, excluding the mechanic, be temporarily laid off, effective Monday, March 21, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by Sidney Cooper that resolution 6590, February 14, 1983, re: Curry Motors truck tender be rescinded since Curry Motors are not the low tender and furthermore the Ministry of Transportation and Communications have refused to approve or fund the purchase of any truck at this time. The road superintendent is hereby instructed to determine if a 1982 model meeting the specifications is available from any source. Carried.

• Moved by R Glen Hodgson, seconded by Sidney Cooper that the Municipality of Dysart et al accept the tender of Baymore Truck Sales Limited, in the amount of \$61,218, net. Subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval. Carried.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper that council fully supports the application of the Kashagawigamog and PineStone Resort owners group to BILD for funding toward a sanitary sewage foremain from the respective properties to the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant. Carried.

Murray Fearrey declared a pecuniary interest and refrained from voting.

• Moved by Lloyd Leadbeater, seconded by Gary McKnight that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign the road agreement, concession five, lot six, Guilford Township, in pursuance of conditions of severance -- re: severance 80-303 and 80-304 (Hawk Lake Construction). Carried.

• Moved by Dorothy I Baker, seconded by Lloyd Leadbeater that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign

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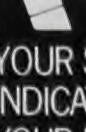
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This week

Murder suspect will appear in Lindsay court April 18

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Laurent. Their trip took place Wednesday.

On Thursday, police in Alabama located the stolen Palmer Oldsmobile on a side road. An identification sargeant from OPP district headquarters in Peterborough flew there to examine the vehicle for evidence.

On Friday, Humphrey surrendered to police at the Toronto International Airport. PC Chapman said he could not comment on whether Humphrey was in the process of leaving or arriving at the airport.

Humphrey "is not known to" the local OPP, added Chapman.

A charge of first degree murder carries with it a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Chapman noted that under the most severe sentence, a convicted person would not receive parole until 25 years of jail were served.

Interestingly, charges against St. Laurent have

the 17-year-old youth may been dropped. Chapman said "it was possible" that be returned to Canada to be a witness, but stressed that "at this time" police are "going on the one charge of homicide."

Police intended to release sketches of two suspects last week, but that

measure was not taken after news of the break came Tuesday.

Never attended meeting

The scene of the crime -- the Palmer cottage on Bob Lake -- was eerily silent Wednesday. The premises has been locked up by police, and only television camera crews broke the

calm of a sunny day.

Charles Palmer had left alone for the cottage March 23, with the intention of attending a Masonic Lodge meeting in Minden the next night. When he failed to turn up for work March 25, his mother drove to Minden the next day...and discovered his body.

Chamber pleased by its county council support

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, as an organization, is "pleased that the work that was begun in 1982 can be followed up in a productive way."

That statement was one of many appearing in the latest copy of **Chamber News**. The latest issue of the house organ is especially interesting, since it was published just after the county approved a \$60,000 grant for the organization's tourism promotion budget.

There had been some controversy over the Chamber's operations -- notably through comments from Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor Gary Kenney, who called for a re-thinking of Chamber marketing strategies.

EDC a Chamber concern

Although the Chamber has been charged with the responsibility of looking after the former county-run Economic Development Commission, funding for it apparently will be coming from general administration.

side the county -- attracting visitors to the area. This year will include, states the release

- the SMI program, including 30,000 "lure" brochures to be distributed in Metro-area supermarkets this spring, and 20,000 more this fall

- 25,000 new summer accommodation guides with "lure" information on one side and 56 member resorts on the other

- 10,000 newly-designed winter accommodation guides incorporated into a booklet of trail and winter facilities information

- 1,000 convention guides -- extolling the advantages of having meetings and conferences at our facilities in the Highlands

- 25,000 Chamber directories -- 15,000 of which are to be mailed to local property owners "in the trading area"

- 2,000 new county maps

- 200 display stands

- 2,400 presentation kits

- attendance at sportsmen shows,

Beefed-up tourist and convention bureau

"The (county) budget included \$60,000 for the Chamber of Commerce," states the release. "That compares to last year's \$50,000 for the Chamber and \$10,000 for the Economic Development Commission, which is now being looked after by the Chamber."

"It would appear then that there was no increase, but it must be noted that the \$10,000 which formerly went towards the EDC has been re-directed towards "promoting the Highlands throughout the Golden Horseshoe area."

With that in mind, the Chamber newsletters goes on to highlight "what we've got in store for you" in 1983-84.

- more workshops and seminars "to help you with your business problems."

- 10,000 "comment cards" which are to be provided at various key locations, to "encourage visitors comments on our services and facilities."

- the "Shop and Deal in the Highlands" campaign for local merchants

The latter plan is aimed at improving commerce within the county. The strategy includes discount coupon books, identity buttons for staff, promotional buttons for customers, book matches emblazoned with a promotional message and the merchant's name, posters displaying the "Shop and Deal in the Highlands" theme, a logo for advertisement use, a "merchant of the week" write-up for the local press, radio and newspaper support ads, and "the great plastic bag campaign," already underway.

Tourist and Convention Bureau

The Chamber's grant from the county is aimed at promotion out-

marketplace exhibits, travel shows, and so on

- promotion of the harvest festival

- fall bus tours of the county

- "ski capital" decals

- a comprehensive news release program, designed to "generate more publicity outside our county about our county"

- toll-free information service on the Inwats line

- workshops and seminars to assist tourist operators

Coin program

The release touches on the coin program. Commemorative coins, with the likeness of Thomas Chandler Haliburton on one side and the county's coat of arms on the other, have been minted to mark the dropping of Haliburton's "provisional county" status.

The program is being carried out in cooperation with the county government.

Sportsman shows

The Chamber release describes some of the questions -- queries, perhaps, that were less than serious -- that were received at the Haliburton county booth at the Toronto Sportsman show.

"What's a Haliburton," officials were asked. "How do you pronounce that Lake Kashawagawag?" "I want to rent a cottage where I can listen to the loons...which lakes have loons?"

"Where's the best fishing up there? Is the snow gone; is the ice out?"

"How much does property cost up there? What do you do up there in the winter?"

Cross country group

A new cross-country group has been formed, and their inaugural meeting will be held April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Maple Sands.

Non-CUPE Dysart staff members receive their raises under Bill 179

The rest of Dysart's municipal employees have received their 1983 raises.

According to the minutes of the last municipal council meeting, the clerk-treasurer, road superintendent and planning supervisor will receive \$1,000 each.

The deputy clerk-treasurer will receive a pay increase of \$925, and the by-law enforcement officer will receive an \$850 raise. All these raises, said Dysart reeve, Murray

Fearrey, have been meted out "in accordance with provincial anti-inflation guidelines."

At February's meeting of council, Dysart offered raises to the other municipal staff members. The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) called for an Inflation Review Board hearing after the raises were issued, charging that the maximum rates available had not been offered to CUPE local 2142 staffers.



Dennis Casey raises a glass -- albeit an empty one -- to celebrate the opening of the new Hospitality training centre in Haliburton. This table has been set for French service, he pointed out.

Memberships going quickly as riding PC delegate elections draw ever closer

Things are getting down to the nitty-gritty for the Victoria-Haliburton PC federal riding association.

According to Art Dawson (who is the president of the provincial PC's in the riding) between 200 and 300 members are expected to be on hand at the Legion in Lindsay April 14. They will be charged with the selection of six delegates (and six alternates) for the upcoming PC leadership convention in Ottawa.

The last day interested citizens could obtain memberships (and thus become eligible voters), was today (Wednesday, April 6), said Dawson.

"Things are starting to pick up," he told the *Echo* Monday.

"There has been lots of interest,

and our membership has increased quite a bit."

For Victoria-Haliburton, as in the rest of Canada, anyone over 14 years of age may become a card-carrying PC member, explained Dawson.

There has been a lot of controversy in recent weeks as Quebec PC members selected their delegates. Brian Mulroney's organizers bussed in a load of down-and-outers from a Montreal mission. Other commentators have questioned the low age limit, and have wondered whether 14 is too young for a member to vote.

Dawson said he assumed members "would vote for a delegate...who they feel is basic-

ally responsible." Occasionally the membership is polled, he added.

He said he's expecting "a nice crowd." The PC riding association president said he's never been to a meeting such as the upcoming Lindsay meet before. "I'm looking forward to going," he said.

Dawson said the meeting will feature a guest speaker, a film about John Diefenbaker, and the election. Nominations "will be taken from the floor," he added.

When the PC's provincial riding association met late last year for the election of officers, a routine meeting was marred somewhat by a critical speech from one of the party's former speechwriters.

Harcourt site for meeting on CMHC housing program

Harcourt-area citizens will get a chance to find out more about the CMHC's Rural and Native Housing Program at a meeting set for April 14.

The program, which has been successful in Dysart et al and Wilberforce, is intended to supply affordable housing "for growing families, now living in substandard, crowded or rented quarters," according to CMHC spokesman Jeff Loucks.

Other benefits from the program include

Rural and Native Housing Program

- geared-to-income mortgage payments
- minimum equity requirements
- and making new or renovated existing units available for sale to qualifying families.

The houses built in Haliburton have been described by Loucks as "modest" energy-efficient dwellings, worth about \$50,000.

"The program does a couple of things...it broadens the tax base in the area, stimulates the local (construction) economy, and improves the standards of housing in the community," Loucks told the *Echo*.

The meeting will take place at the Harcourt Community Centre April 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and officials from the municipality and from CMHC will be in attendance.

HHHTC has long, short term goals

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Objectives

The HHHTC's stated short-term aims are "to train unskilled, unemployed persons in the Haliburton Highlands for positions...as waiter/waitresses, bartenders, housekeepers, and kitchen helpers."

The long term aims are:

- to enable country residents to be employed full-time in the hospitality industry

- to raise the level of consciousness within the county of the importance of the local hospitality industry

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- to present jobs within the hospitality industry as legitimate and worthy careers

- to create a "labor pool" of skilled persons to fill the present need for employees, to meet the increasing demands of an expanding industry, and to replace those who leave the county for further training or jobs elsewhere

- to support the development of the Haliburton Highlands as a tourism resort

- to increase public knowledge about career opportunities

- to encourage effective employer/employee relationships

- to enable graduates of training to develop skills which will increase their self sufficiency

EDC needs new ideas

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"Every dime has been identified...we've had our original plans trimmed," he said.

However, new ideas are always welcome. If a new committee member "could identify new things that could be worked on...we could conceivably go after an EDC budget for next year," he noted.

In past years, the EDC had a representative on a retainer, to go around and solicit industry or talk to prospective industrial clients.

The commission "didn't identify anything else" to do in the area of industrial promotion, and was for that reason disbanded, said Stinson. Part of the problem could have been the small budget.

"There's very little you can do with a budget of \$10,000," he said.

If new ideas could be arrived at, and new areas found for EDC work, the county might re-consider funding the group directly, said Stinson.

Kenney Interested

Councillor Gary Kenney of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipality has expressed an interest in helping the Chamber committee, possibly going as far as to sit on it as a member. Stinson said he is more than welcome to do so.

Kenney's ideas, submitted in a critique of the Chamber last month, included the possibility of county representation at industrial trade fairs. The councillor pointed to light industries -- such as microelectronics -- as worthy candidates for attraction.

He as well pointed to serviced industrial land ready for development in his home municipality, and expressed concern that that land should be more widely touted.

Kenney and the Chamber will continue their discussion at the next meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council.

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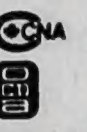
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Editorial

EDC needs ideas

The county's Economic Development Committee, under the auspices of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, appears to have been relegated to a back burner of sorts.

It's not an outrage to see this happen. Years of experience have shown that the main industry is, and may always be, tourism -- at least here in Haliburton county.

With the exception of forestry there is simply no other major industry here. Years of earnest attempts by county and Chamber organizations to alter that fact have brought little success.

It was with that in mind that the county, in bringing down the March budget, directed the Chamber to use the former EDC funds for tourist and convention promotion. We may not be able to attract light or heavy industry here, they reasoned, but we can attract more tourists. They are right, perhaps, to put what funding they can into that vital sector of our economy.

The only real problem with tourism is the seasonal nature of its local employment. There's a great deal of work in the summer, less in the winter. That fact is changing through the county's emergence as a true four-season resort, with first class downhill and alpine skiing and snowmobiling trails.

Eventually that winter job gap may be filled in by expanded tourism. But for those of us who live here in the winter, jobs are always worth looking for.

A light industry would be able to draw from a fairly large labor pool in the area. There's fairly good highway access to several key centres from the county. Serviced industrial land is available, no doubt at reasonable prices.

In Lutterworth, for example, plans are in the work for a plant that would serve the food industry. Their market, we are told, is primarily in Lindsay -- but their potential market here is also great, looking at the great numbers of restaurants and lodges in our area.

Gary Kenney of Anson, Hindon and Minden talks of hi-tech industry. In the Ottawa Valley, largely because of federal government decisions, many such were built. The markets for these products are all over the world -- they don't depend on the usual need for a local market. He is right in saying that such an industry could be established here.

Small towns like Almonte, Carleton Place, Arnprior and Renfrew have enjoyed a "spin-off" from the huge micro-electronics base established in Kanata. Approaching the federal government would be one way of putting forth the county's suitability -- in terms of economic need, available land, and so on.

Although many engineers and experts would have to be brought in, such companies employ many people locally.

We're not saying this type of industry is there for the asking. It would take more than a couple of calls to attract such a client here.

But, in this year of transition, why don't people such as Kenney, examine the feasibility of an industrial marketing plan? Much can be done, without a budget, to determine what grants might be available, where industries could be contacted and how, and so on.

A proper strategy has been lacking in the EDC in the past. A draft-strategy, with steps towards its implementation clearly and carefully documented, might attract the attention of county councillors, and justify funding in the years to come for its continuance.

Did not the Chamber of Commerce do the same thing? It was through hard work of its members that the organization grew into a body that could be entrusted with substantial grants from the public, to carry out the job of tourism and promotion convention.

Let's sit down at the EDC, re-think it, and plan for the future. In that way it's possible that we will have a small industrial base to help us in the winter months.

Good luck to HHHTC

The brand-new Hospitality Training Centre got a tremendous boost on opening night last Thursday.

George Kibedi, the executive director of the Ontario Hospitality Institute, awed the audience in attendance by assuring them that the eyes of the world, through the United Nations, were keenly focused on the Haliburton county centre.

He said the new centre combines education with the private sector and government -- a unique blend.

Other countries have tried the same thing, with less satisfying results.

The aim of the new centre is to take unemployed people, give them new, marketable skills, and release them into the labor pool. At the same time, the trainees will receive an "allowance" from the federal government.

Rather than a make-work project, this venture appears to offer a way out for unemployed people. Those without skills may be able to fit in a wide variety of restaurants and hotels after training.

Some might argue that acquiring such skills is redundant -- and that any restaurant or hotel could surely train its own staff. However, the trainees will be as good as their training is -- and that training should be more complete than what one might receive on staff.



Rock and metal -- the work of Jim Affleck

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Easy solution to budget woes, says Joe Curtin

To the Editor:

Regarding Haliburton County's million-dollar budget problems let me suggest a good place to trim.

The proposed new Ingoldsby Bridge could cost 40 per cent more at today's prices than the "\$250,000 to \$300,000" figure being so casually quoted. The county had no written current cost estimate for this major cost item as of mid-February. With the 40 per cent markup the project could cost \$420,000.

But an engineering study done for the county by Totten, Sims, Hubicki in 1980 says the existing bridge is structurally sound and safe. There is no need and no urgency to replace it the report says. Its carrying capacity can be doubled to 32 tons by the expenditure of \$100,000. This would extend the safe life of the bridge ten years.

The new proposed bridge will be about 80 feet long but it will be 46 feet wide. It will carry two

lanes of traffic plus 12 feet of "parking space" on each side for the length of the bridge.

I repeat two facts. At high water boat clearance under the proposed bridge will be only four feet, ten inches. The east bridge abutment will intrude up to 16 feet into the present 24-foot wide boat channel.

Eighty per cent of all development costs of Haliburton county go on farm and residential taxes. Those least able to support them.

This is only a passenger vehicle bridge with declining traffic flow. The county engineer conceded this at the recent hearing. Let's repair the bridge and spend \$100,000 rather than the \$420,000 possible.

Give Haliburton taxpayers a breather if you can't give them a break, Mr. County Councillor.

Yours truly,
J.A. Curtin

Reader interested in cost of bandstand rental

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to the Dysart municipal offices. Mr. Hilliard is still interested in a Canada Day celebration in Haliburton village.

Mr. Wayne Wood, Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al,
Haliburton, Ontario,
KOM 1S0

Dear Mr. Wood:

It would be appreciated by the writer if you could inform me the rental charges for the bandstand at Head Lake Park the evening of Friday, July 1, 1983.

It would be from approximately 5:30 p.m. to

10:30 p.m.

From my past observations there has been a public address system at the bandshell. Is this included or has it been an outside system?

You might outline the conditions of rental laid down by the township i.e. use of township standby staff, clean up, light and power, extra lighting or any conditions that have been established by council.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
Don Hilliard
Stormy Lake

Poets should be encouraged in their art form

To the Editor:

This writer was delighted to note your encouragement of this area's "Poets" by printing their efforts. Verse is one of the most difficult idioms of all written forms, values, vividly and beautifully, throughout time. It is not really important that our new "poets" efforts be above criticism but only that they be recognized and publication is the height of recognition. This is particularly true when they represent the works of our younger people.

Today, television and computers have made the written word almost a "non-sequitur." That there

still exists amongst our small population, those who would enter the strange but wonderful realm of verse and poets, is something to be cherished. Our new poets must be encouraged.

Man, the animal, is well represented in the gimmickery of war and weapons, but, Man the Mystic and the precursor of gods, is only dimly seen through the works of Man the Poet and Artist.

If I could be a little egotistical here, I would like to suggest to all our budding young poets that they begin their new and magical journey into the

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Feir Play

Many of you will remember Rod Henderson a former resident of West Guilford, Ontario who now makes his home in Toronto and is employed drafting highway plans for the MTC. On several occasions while visiting Toronto I have had the opportunity of bumping into Rod and each time we would have a short chat on what was doing back in the Highlands of Haliburton. This week Frank Madill of Haliburton was kind enough to drop me off a news item along with a photo of Rod which appeared in the MTC publication. We were sorry we were unable to use the picture but we are passing you on the write-up with the heading "The Stronger For It." Roderick Henderson has been involved in planning roads for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for more than 26 years. He helps plan rights of way, drainage, sub-drainage, hydro and utilities, buried cables or gas lines. All are problems that have to be solved before digging. His department is also concerned with the environment. "We go to great lengths to save trees," he says. The aesthetics of highway building must be observed. We build with a 20 year plan in mind." Mr. Henderson was one and one half years old when he caught polio. "A handicap may mean that a person is slowed down and many things are more difficult. But there's almost nothing that I can't do," he says. "I've done it all. I even got called up in the army, but when I showed up for the physical, they released me. I've met hundreds of people who are held back by their own mental attitude towards life. Usually they are afraid to be singled out, and usually you are stronger for it" he says. Although he walks with the aid of crutches, Mr. Henderson built his own home in Haliburton, where he spends weekends with his wife Jane and their two children. Travelling and beekeeping are his major enjoyments.

Rotarian Marvin Varty was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. The program recounted his trip to Japan in October, 1981 to compete for Canada in the Olympics of Ability. The team of disabled Canadians did well, and Marv demonstrated his watchmaking abilities. The team did not win any awards but they had lots of fun and made many new friends. The next Olympics will be held in Holland in 1985. They returned to Canada after a hectic week and with a collection of slides, which Marv used very effectively to illustrate his talk.

Let's not forget this Saturday, April 9. Help the Rotary Club support the Easter Seal Kids. "Buy a Thankful Tankful." Ontario Esso retailers and Imperial/Oil Limited will contribute a total of 2 cents per litre (nine cents per gallon) on all gasoline sales at service stations toward the 1983 Easter Seal campaign.

Dr. Wayne Campbell D.D.S. from Woodstock, Ontario will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International (Hyland Chapter, Haliburton) hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Haliburton on Friday, April 15, 1983, at 7:00 p.m.

Wayne is a dental surgeon with his practice in the Woodstock area. There he has been active in the Oxford County Dental Society, the Rotary Club, the City Planning Board, the Red Shield Appeal Committee, as well as a member of the Toronto Dental Study Club.

Following his wife's salvation and her prayers, Wayne accepted Jesus as his Saviour; but it was not until three years later when he received the baptism of the Holy Spirit that he was empowered to live a victorious, committed Christian life. He is now active in the Lord's work as the President of the Woodstock Chapter of FGBMFI.

During the past week I have had the opportunity of talking to many of our senior citizens who have lived in Haliburton all their lives. Each one were of the same opinion when talking on the subject of the weather. None of them can remember a winter such as the mild winter that we have just experienced. I wonder what ever happened to the Farmers Almanac, and the old timers who told how that everything was pointing to one of the worst winters on record even worse than the previous winter -- and we all remember what that one was like.

Speaking of NHL Hockey there are a few changes that I would personally like to see happen. There are too many tie games and overtime should be brought back in. Helmets should be made mandatory. Only 12 teams should make the play-offs and not 16 as in today's setup. I would also like to see the city of Hamilton with an NHL franchise. I am sure that they could support one. One question that seems to loom high on the surface is "Are the Toronto Maple Leafs a better team than we give them credit for?"

Don't forget that on April 8 the village of Haliburton is sponsoring its second annual Daffodil Day in support of the Cancer Society. Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers has arranged for participating businesses to give a fresh cut daffodil to their customers in expectation of a donation to the Cancer Society. This is a very worthwhile project.



Pic of the Past

This photo takes us back a great many years and will revive many memories for many of our readers. Stephen Walling is shown making his rounds in the village of Haliburton at the time when milk was delivered from door to door by horse and cart. Stephen and his brother Lester operated Wallings Dairy in Haliburton for many years. They also had a farm and they were well known through the purchase of winning cattle that they bought at the Royal Winter Fair. Their cattle were always big

winners when Haliburton had a Fall Fair. Later on Stephen sold his interest in the farm and dairy business to his brother Lester who carried on the business for many years before retiring and later sold to Micheal Stinson who now operates the business selling Silverwood milk and dairy products. Stephen now resides at RR 3 Woodville and Lester still lives in Haliburton. Photo courtesy of Ronald Elstone of Bishop Mills, Ontario.

Chamber of Commerce

New centre gets pat on the back from OHI rep

Back from the show

As always it's great to be home after 12 days in Toronto with the Sportsmen Show. The Haliburton booth was honored this year by a visit from "Miss Outdoors" who posed for a picture with us. She also posed with Ritchie Harrison's trophy fish but they didn't send copies of that shot.

The show was, we felt, slightly down in attendance this year as a result of the mix-up with March break in Toronto. It was still judged a success however because those attending, for a large part, were very interested buyers. The real estate firms both in our booth and with their own booths found a renewed interest in purchasing recreational property. Interest in cottages, resorts, and camping (in that order) was also very high and the emphasis was on quality and types of facilities being offered rather than economy.

One of our members who participated in the booth on the opening weekend found five messages on their answering machine when they returned home. When they returned the five calls they found they had five bookings. They phoned us at the show to request participation in additional days.

We understand one fishing tackle booth sold out of their entire inventory on the first weekend and had to go looking for more stock. We had six boys and girls camps working with us this year and had Haliburton Hockey Haven across the aisle. They were all pleased with the high interest they were receiving and we can anticipate expanding on this theme next year.

Our plastic bags were very popular of course, and 7,500 of them were given out -- all with the promise that the recipient would read the entire list of 71 coming events when they reached home. Speaking of the bags we just received a clipping of an article in the London Free Press Travel Section that expounds on what a great idea the bag program is and suggests their readers should send for one.

One disappointment at the show was the lack of draw ticket sales on the two fine coverlets supplied by the Minden library and the Haliburton Guild. Our record of over \$1,200 in sales last year on the quilt provided by the Guild had raised high hopes of similar sales but unfortunately as beautiful as these coverlets are, they don't catch the eye and bring them in out of the aisle like a patchwork quilt will. Let's hope our local residents will support these draws in larger numbers to make up for our failure in this department.

Chamber calls for "holding the course"

The Ontario Chamber's prebudget submission to Treasurer Frank Miller called for "no increase in taxes, and conversely, no major new measures intended to artificially stimulate the economy." The Chamber feels that 1983 will be a year of "transition from extraordinarily difficult economic times to stable, if unspectacular growth -- a year that requires extreme care."

There was a feeling at the Sportsmen Show that the public is starting to regain some confidence and although we have large numbers unemployed, those who still have jobs are beginning to feel comfortable that they will retain them. When the public begins to spend more of their savings tourism is one of the first sectors to feel the positive effects. It should be a good year!

Training centre opens

Every once in a while an outsider drops in to tell us how well we are doing on the grand scale of things. Last year our tourism minister Reuben Baetz said we were consistently used as an example of one of the most active tourism promotional bodies in the province. Last week we heard from a representative of the Hostelry Institute that our Training Centre is being talked about at the International level as an idea possibly worth emulating. Sometimes you can't tell that you're a "leader" because those that are "following" are out of sight. It's great to hear from them and surely this will provide inspiration to those working on the project.

One of the first benefits that this new centre will provide is the "Train the Trainer" program being offered on April 19, 20 and 21. This program was designed to give the owners or managers of the businesses that will be involved in on the job training of students a common method of dealing with this. The content however is so high powered and exciting that anyone who deals with employees in the Hospitality industry should consider it "a must." This is not one of those seminars you can pass over and say "maybe I'll go to one some other time when I'm not so busy". This opportunity may never occur again. It is being done to assure a good start to the training program and once completed may not be necessary in the future.

The Taylor-Reid organization comes with very high recommendations and the American Hotel/Motel Association have a seminar format never before offered here.

For more information on this chance to be a better owner/manager contact the HHHTC office at 457-2313.

That's spin off

We receive a lot of letters requesting various bits of information, but this one seemed so appropriate in view of some of the current debates about "spin off."

"May I request additional information about the Highlands? I enclose 50 cents for a county map and I would like to mention how helpful the 1982 Directory has been."

"We were visitors to your area at New Years time and have decided to purchase land in Haliburton (county) for a permanent home in the near future."

An indication of development opportunities would be helpful."

Thank you,
Mrs. M.B.
Leamington, Ontario

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

A checklist of the government's action on jobs

I thought it would be appropriate this week to continue the discussion on youth employment, for I know of the need in our own Victoria/Haliburton area.

Manpower Training and Apprenticeship

While well over half a million Ontarians are unable to find work, certain skilled labor positions go unfilled or must be filled by imported labor...the Ontario Manpower Commission estimates that by 1986 there may be a shortage of as many as 45,000 skilled workers in Ontario...it is clear that manpower training and apprenticeship programs have not received the support they deserve.

Such programs should be increased to take advantage of the opportunities to retrain idle workers and unemployed graduates, and training periods should be kept realistic. While the government must take the initiative, the total financing for training programs need not and should not come entirely from the taxpayers. Cooperative, shared-cost programs with private industry and labor should be the major directions pursued.

Opportunities for Cooperative Students

Our recent Task Force noted widespread agreement on the value of cooperative education programs, at both the secondary and post-secondary levels. Programs which alternate academic study with practical work experience provide young people with expanded learning and earning opportunities. They also allow employers to train the future work force in the skills which will be in demand when the students graduate.

Recommendations of Task Force Report

It is worth reviewing the recommendations of the earlier report, and summarizing progress made toward their implementation by the provincial government.

1. Provide more training opportunities for those who are currently unemployed, in order to meet skilled manpower demands, particularly in the new technologies, when the economy improves... NO ACTION.

2. Encourage through incentive and/or require through legislation, on-the-job training by Ontario

industry, with a view to meeting our own skilled worker needs...NO ACTION.

3. Restructure the apprenticeship program to permit easier access and reduce the current high dropout rate...NO ACTION.

4. Make a realistic and concerted attempt to change the public's conception of the value and importance of skilled trades, with a view to removing the stigma which is still attached to blue collar work...NO ACTION.

5. Improve upon the present counsellor to student ration of 1 to 400, and provide in-service opportunities for counsellors to keep abreast of changes in business and industry...NO ACTION.

6. Introduce career counselling at the elementary school level...SOME PROGRESS.

7. Re-evaluate the present secondary school curriculum, and make mandatory such core subjects as English, mathematics, and science to ensure that young people are equipped to be flexible and adaptable in today's changing labor market...IMPLEMENTED.

8. In this connection, particularly stress the importance of female students continuing to study

8. In this connection, particularly stress the importance of female students continuing to study maths and sciences, enabling them to qualify for the new technologies...SOME PROGRESS.

9. Introduce into the schools a mandatory credit course on career guidance, job readiness, and development of marketable skills...NO ACTION.

10. Strongly support, and provide effective ministerial guidelines, as well as mandatory standards, for co-op education and work experience programs in secondary schools, which provide a more realistic bridge from the school to the work environment...NO ACTION.

11. Encourage greater liaison between business, industry and education...LIMITED PROGRESS.

12. Improve manpower forecasting by government and business to assist counsellors and students to make appropriate career decisions... LIMITED PROGRESS, MAINLY BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

The New Employment Expansion and Development Program (NEED) began operation early this year. It was designed to create short term (up to 52 weeks) employment for those who have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits. Employees are referred to approved project sponsors by their Manpower counsellors. Priority is given, I understand, to those who have been off benefits or on welfare for at least eight weeks.

NEED sponsors may be Federal Government departments and agencies, municipalities, voluntary non-profit organizations, private sector businesses and unions. Projects must be consistent with regional strategies. Proposals must demonstrate that they will create extra employment and will not replace activities undertaken by current employees or volunteers.

Proposals from community organizations must

NATIONAL	TOTAL TO WEEK ENDING MARCH 25	Allocations
Projects	2,563	
Jobs	19,884	
Expenditures	\$111,252,167	\$500,000,000
NFLD		
Projects	175	
Jobs	1,596	
Expenditures	\$9,450,891	\$27,000,000
N.S.		
Projects	173	
Jobs	1,188	
Expenditures	\$8,005,362	\$24,000,000
N.B.		
Projects	39	
Jobs	354	
Expenditures	\$3,120,822	\$24,000,000
P.E.I.		
Projects	27	
Jobs	163	
Expenditures	\$1,122,199	\$3,000,000
QUE.		
Projects	396	
Jobs	2,716	
Expenditures	\$19,286,831	\$170,000,000
ONT.		
Projects	1,313	
Jobs	8,949	
Expenditures	\$41,172,046	\$130,000,000
MAN.		
Projects	24	
Jobs	795	
Expenditures	\$3,393,937	\$17,000,000
SASK.		
Projects	308	
Jobs	1,834	
Expenditures	\$12,091,442	\$11,000,000
ALTA.		
Projects	23	
Jobs	244	
Expenditures	\$1,317,802	\$15,000,000
NWT.		
Projects	16	
Jobs	99	
Expenditures	\$593,220	\$1,000,000
B.C. (YUKON)		
Projects	69	
Jobs	1,910	
Expenditures	\$11,697,615	\$52,000,000

not create an ongoing dependency. New NEED projects will be created and approved through the life of the program. This will generate a steady flow of jobs creating new employment opportunities each month.

I have been pleased to be able to announce the approval of a number of projects in Victoria - Haliburton over the past few weeks. I congratulate all those who have submitted applications for projects. I am reminded daily of the invaluable assistance that the availability of even short term jobs is to those currently having little or no income.

The Program is designed to create 60,000 jobs at a cost to the Federal Government of \$500 million in the period of January 1983 to March 1984. Below is a table showing the status of approved applications to March 25, 1983.

Notebook

Repairs badly needed

One hates to sound like a broken record. It was, after all, only a few weeks ago that I harped on the inadequacy of highways 28 and 507 as access roads to our county. But a couple of events this week touched things off again.

The new promotional brochure from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, has on the back page, a map entitled "Routes to the Highlands." The Chamber's directors wisely decided against mentioning either highway 28 or 507 on their map.

Highway 28, from Bancroft to Denbigh, is in the process of being upgraded. It's known to most here as the old highway 500.

The road is pretty good from Bancroft to McArthur's Mills, and is brand-new for the last stretch into Denbigh. In between it's a bumpy, narrow, winding nightmare. Yet it is still, in that state, the quickest route to the Ottawa Valley.

Did you know that, even with the 25 km or so of poor road, that the nation's capitol (capital as well) is just a three-hour drive away?

When that road work is completed, and brought up to MTC standard, much of Lennox and Addington, Hastings and Haliburton counties will be more easily accessible to the sizeable Ottawa market. Right now it's easier for Ottawans to head north, into Algonquin Park, or south, along highway seven, for their vacations.

Similarly, highway 507 connects Gooderham and Peterborough. The first few kilometres at the top end are fine, and the last half-hour into Peterborough excellent. But in the middle -- a muddy cart path of treacherous narrow roads.

This road, when it is complete, will really open up Glamorgan and the "eastern townships" to more development. Peterborough cottagers will find that the county has somehow "moved closer" to their hometown.

I said two things sparked off this tirade, and the number of the counting shall indeed be two. The

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Robert Davies Memorial featured great hockey

Hockey fans in Minden were treated to an excellent display of industrial-level hockey over the weekend, as the annual Robert Davies Memorial tournament pitted 24 teams against each other in search of four titles.

The tournament, hosted by Norland, ended with four excellent games Sunday evening -- three of which could have gone either way.

The hosts, Norland, set a large crowd into pandemonium as they beat rival Cobocok 6-3 for the "D" division championship. The score does not reflect the fact that a shootout was necessary after the game ended tied after regulation time. When it was all over Norland

players mobbed their goaltender -- a star of the game.

In the "C" championships a late drive by Lindsay was not enough to stop a tough-checking club from Richmond Hill. Trailing 4-2 with just over a minute to go, Lindsay pulled their goaltender and got within a goal with 31 seconds left. But Richmond Hill were able to tie up the puck and kill the clock.

The "B" championship was no less thrilling. Burnt River held a slim 2-1 lead on Bobcaygeon as the game ticked down to the final minutes. Bobcaygeon pulled their goaltender -- but Burnt River picked up a loose puck, soared down the ice, and put

the game out of reach 3-1... or so it appeared.

Bobcaygeon came right back from the face off, with just 24 seconds to go, and made it 3-2. Excellent goaltending by Burnt River kept the victory in hand.

In the "A" final Lindsay won with some ease. After a scoreless first, Omamee had a bad break. With the Lindsay netminder down and out, a whistling drive caught the post. On the same play Lindsay scored on a rebound at the other end...then scored again off the next faceoff. A third quick goal seemed to dishearten the opposition, and Lindsay skated on to victory.



Norland -- the home team -- were winners of the "D" title in Robert Davies action in Minden this weekend. The team included (not in order) Dave Lee, Larry Greer, Carl Baldwin, Paul Lightfoot, Gene

Davis, Earl Liscombe, Gord Foster, Dani Clarke, Bernard Greer, Dwight Angiers, Jeff Campbell, Doug McNabb, Scott Gartshore, Ray Normand, Danny Brohm, and Tom Lee.

Soccer season draws near

Details are coming together for the County Soccer Club's entry in the Muskoka District Soccer Association. Principally, a general meeting yesterday decided the season would open on Sunday, May 8. This is earlier than had been anticipated and will cause Haliburton some problems.

We need to finalize the team list quickly so that we can go ahead with ordering sweaters and equipment. Perhaps the solution is to register players on a "first come" basis until the necessary money and players are

assembled. Since about 30 men have picked up registration forms some could be disappointed if only 18 are required. It is too late now to form two teams. Other suggestions would be welcome but none are as simple as this "first come" basis.

On a more positive note we are committed now to playing in a one-day indoor soccer tournament in Bracebridge April 23. Also we have been invited by the Peterborough District to play exhibition games in late July. The Muskoka District will

assemble an "all star" team using two players from each club to play Muskoka United on Labor Day weekend. Muskoka United is a competitive team, not a recreational team which plays in Newmarket league. The Muskoka league will also organize a playoff tournament for our teams in September.

Lots of soccer games are planned at the senior level. Get registered quickly through Glen Scully at the High School, Jim Milne at 457-1848 or Bob Penfold in Minden at 286-1442.

Monmouth Cup wraps up Wilberforce hockey

A week ago this past Saturday, Wilberforce minor hockey held its annual Monmouth Cup tournament, with the home teams coming out the winners in both the Atom and Bantam divisions.

Apsley defeated Wilberforce Novices 2-0, while their Pee Wees also cleaned up 7-0. It was Atoms 5-2 over Apsley, winding up their fan-

tastic season in consistent style, while the Bantams won 5-1 over Bancroft.

Bancroft took the Midget/Juvenile game that was played, 14-3. All in all, an enjoyable and highly successful tournament.

Members of the Atoms travelled to Peterborough this past Thursday night to enjoy a game at the Mem-

orial Centre.

Their thanks to Keith Tallman, and also Gary Stoughton for his treat to supper. It takes a great deal of behind-the-scenes organizing and devoted hours from interested volunteers to carry on a successful minor hockey league.

With the season over for another year, it's perhaps a

good time to make special mention of executive members Bob Anderson, Sally and Gary Stoughton, Murray Agnew, Earl Mumford, Bruce Baumhauer and Mrs. Thompson must be singled out for recognition due to their generous donation of time and effort. Thanks also to all supportive parents and fans. It's a worthwhile investment for everyone concerned.

One last bit of unfinished business in the hockey area will take place April 16 at the LWCC when the annual dinner will take place. The time is 7:00 p.m., style is potluck, and anyone with an involvement this season or even an interest is welcome. Looking to next year, bring your kids, some food and plan to enjoy the evening!



Lindsay players follow the action in the "C" final of last week's Robert Davies Memorial tournament, held in Minden. A total of 24 teams, mainly from Victoria county, took part in the weekend event. All the teams were "industrial" level. No teams from Minden or Haliburton took part this year.

Minden clubs fare well in exhibition and tournament

by SHIRLEY WALKER

There was no playoff action in Minden this week -- just exhibition and tournament games.

Pee Wees
In Minden Tuesday, March 29 Minden ham-

mered Haliburton 13-1 in exhibition play.

At the Baysville Pee Wee tournament Saturday, Minden's first game against the Gravenhurst B team turned into a rout. The Monarchs slaughtered

Gravenhurst 13-0.

Scoring for Minden were: Sheldon Perry (three goals and one assist); Scott Russell (three goals and three assists); Trini Elias (two goals); Kent Taylor (two goals); Sheldon Stevenson

(one goal and two assists); Derek Allison (one goal and one assist); Corey Ackley (one goal and one assist); Tom Heppelston (two assists); and Aaron Davis and Dave Shaw (one assist each).

Minden's goalie Jim Riorden recorded the shut-out.

Minden's second game was against Haliburton, and they lost 3-1.

Scoring for Minden was Kent Taylor.

Pee Wee II's win over Baysville 5-3, down Minden 3-1

The Haliburton Pee Wee II's finished their 1982-83 season off on a winning note as they travelled to Baysville for a tournament April 2, 1983. The first game was against the hometown Baysville team which Haliburton won 5-3. The second game which turned out to be the

most entertaining pitted Haliburton against Minden, who beat Haliburton 12-1 on March 31, 1983. With strong goaltending by Sean Billings who stopped several Minden players on breakaways and the checking of Ron Perrin on

Scott Russell, the Haliburton

team beat Minden 3-1 and won the tournament.

Other players who played well at the Baysville tournament for the Pee Wee II's were Shaun Perrin and John Vuckic (Atom All-stars), Philip Johnston (OMHA All-star), Allen Rydman (Head-Nuts), and regular II's Dar-

ren Warburton, Jeff Emmerman, Roland Greber, Darren Byers and Scott McKee.

The coaches of the 1982-83 II's feel very lucky to have had such a good team as it made their job a lot easier to coach the team to its 22 win, five-loss season.

With the strong nucleus of Pee Wee players and the outstanding play of the

OMHA team, the future teams and spectators in Haliburton have a lot to look forward to in both entertaining and competitive hockey.

NHL Larmer brothers have Eagle Lake connection -- doing well

Those Larmer boys of Peterborough are lighting the lamps in the NHL these days -- and elder brother Steve has been tapped as the likely choice for NHL rookie of the year.

But did you know the Larmer boys had a connection with Haliburton county?

Their mother Doris Larmer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf McColl of Eagle Lake. The brothers them-

selves were born and raised in Peterborough, she said, but have been frequent visitors to this area.

With only a few games left in the season Chicago Black Hawk Steve Larmer had al-

ready potted 38 goals. Brother Jeff, who toils with the New Jersey Devils, had 20... but had only played in about 56 games, reported Larmer.

Both brothers played all their minor hockey in Peter-

borough. Steve is one and a half years older than his brother, at 22.

"They seem to really be enjoying it...but they say that going on the road gets to you after a while."



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Affleck's art melds style, beauty

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Jim Affleck says that every time he drives past a rock cut, he is reminded of the geometric lines and shapes of his own sculpture.

The Pakenham - based sculptor's show opened Saturday at the Rails' End Gallery. Pakenham is a small community about 60 km west of Ottawa.

The large scale works are fashioned out of silo-bar. The metal is straightened out and re-worked into geometric designs -- cubes, triangles, and squares.

Affleck says he "can't really explain" his art, but points out that his creativity

"is in a continuing process of development." After starting in 1978/79 working in a strictly linear fashion, he moved on to larger, more complex works in recent years.

Although his designs are economical in the use of material, a lot of volume is implied by the rhythmic planes of space in each work.

Affleck calls his work "quiet and contemplative." Asked what "the average person would do" with one of his works, Affleck said he put his sculptures outdoors.

"They do take up quite a bit of room," he pointed out. "They are life-sized works...they're not mon-

uments. Ottawa is full of monuments, and most are out of the human scale."

He loves the texture of the silo-bar. "The material has been pitted and has rusted over the years," he said. The steel itself is a lovely medium...and Affleck's only coloring is the use of a rust-colored primer paint, which doesn't detract from the effect of a raw steel.

He also uses local rocks -- "Cedar Hill rocks" -- in some of his works.

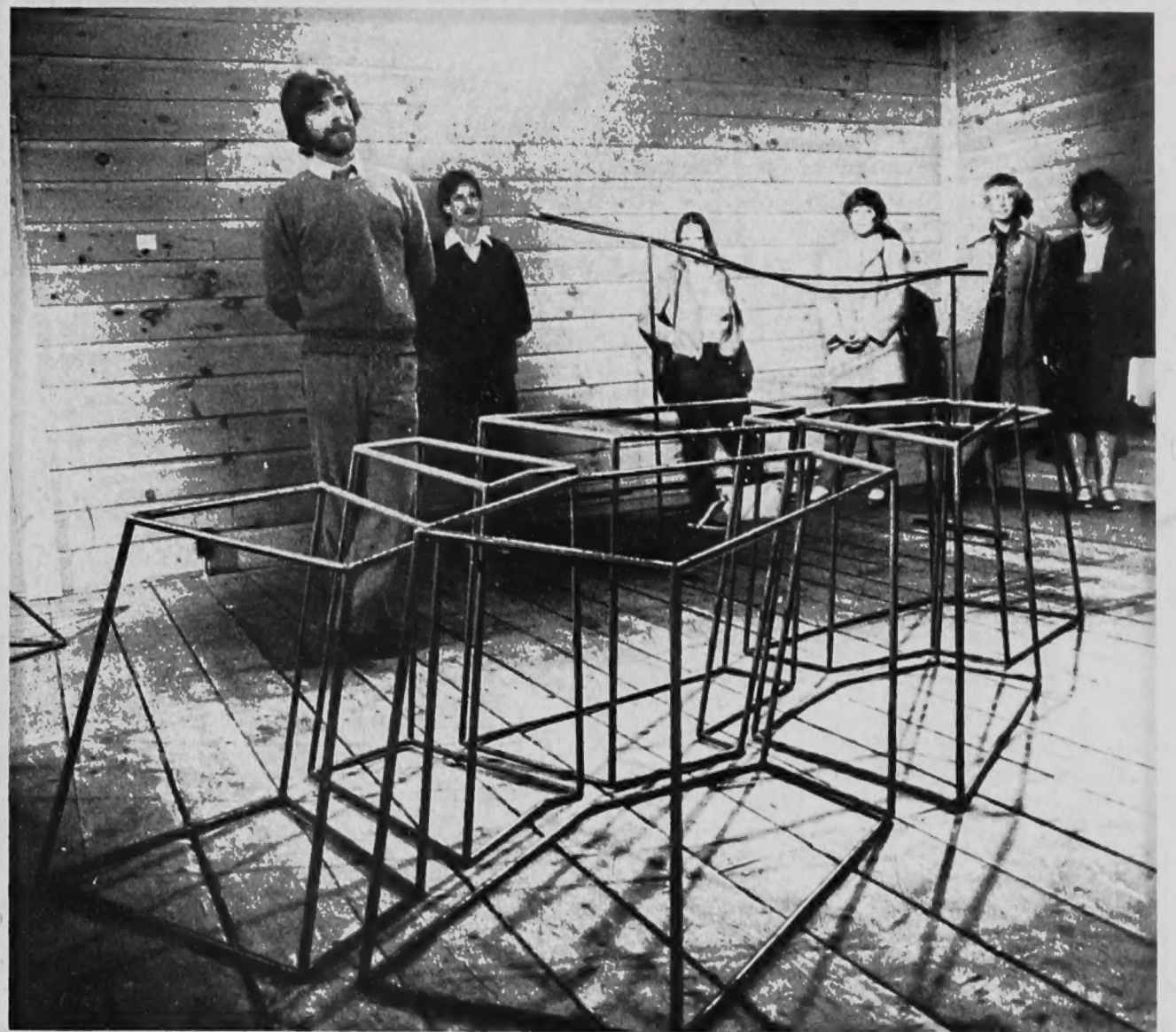
The young sculptor, originally from Toronto, is a qualified welder and blacksmith. His art is supported, to a degree, by his work in

metals.

He had worked with "a famous Canadian artist," building a work to specifications, but after that experience became determined to have "complete control" over his own art.

The crowd on hand for the opening were impressed by the simplicity, yet pleasing aesthetics of Affleck's work. The sculptures are solid, yet at the same time, light and airy. They take up much space, but little room.

Haliburtonians will have several weeks to take in the work of this quiet, unassuming artist.



Jim Affleck (left) explains his steel sculptures to some of the people on hand at his Saturday opening at the Rails' End. His interest is in capturing planes of

space with thin steel boundaries -- so that a sense of volume is implied.

Task committee sets to work on multi-sport organization to oversee Ontario programs

A multi-sport organization to represent the needs of provincial sport groups is in the works for Ontario.

A task committee set up in October, 1982, is developing a multi-sport federation model which will be presented to the Ontario sports community in May.

The need for such a federation, to actively represent the concerns of sport in the province, was recognized formally in the spring of 1981, when a group of individuals met to strike an ad hoc committee on the subject. That committee included members from Sport Ontario (the existing feder-

ation of provincial sport governing bodies, the Board of the Ontario Sports Administrative Centre), OSAC (the supplier of administrative support services to sport governing bodies), the Association of Ontario Sport Administrators (AOSA, professional staff of provincial sport governing bodies), and from the then Ministry of

Culture and Recreation, now the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Bill Bennett, a private sports consultant, was commissioned to undertake a study on the feasibility of a

provincial sports federation for Ontario, and asked to report back to the ad hoc committee by December, 1981. His findings, titled "Towards More Effective Coordination Among Provincial Sport Interest Groups", revealed that 91 per cent of the 63 groups who responded, agreed on the need for a collective organization of sport interest groups operating at the provincial level.

When the study was submitted, Bob Secord, assistant deputy minister with responsibility for the sports and recreation branch of the ministry, resigned from the

ad hoc committee, stating: "We will do all we can to assist in the formation and in the operation (of a collective voice), but it is sport in both an individual and collective sense that must take the initiative...The formation of a new or a revitalized federated voice for sport in Ontario is clearly the responsibility of the sport associations."

The remaining members of the ad hoc committee decided the next step would be to approach sport organizations on the feasibility of holding a general forum to discuss the role and structure of such a federated voice.

Hog market increasing in USA and Canada

The latest reports show the number of hogs in Canada and the United States is on the increase.

Statistics Canada reports farrowings for the period January to March 1983 have increased by three per cent. Farrowing intentions for April - June are up by one per cent.

The United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture's report on March 21 shows a three per cent increase in total hog numbers. Breeding stock has increased by six per cent.

These figures are higher than was expected in January.

It is obvious pork production is expanding. Heavy supplies of pork in the October to December period

will probably result. Lower prices in hogs can be expected in this period and into 1984. Pork producers should make their operations as efficient as possible now to take advantage of present prices and to prepare for a possible drop in price toward the end of 1983.

Pork producers expanding

at the present time are simply adding to the surplus of pork. This is the time to wean as many pigs per sow as possible with present facilities. Finishing operators should be taking a close look at feed conversion and days to market.

It is essential to be prepared for a decrease in prices.

Bennet's 609 triple keeps Turtles two up

Betty Bennet bowled a 609 triple for the Turtles this week and the Turtles keep their two point lead with one week left of regular bowling.

The Gumdrops took five points from the Chunkies and place a close second

with 28 points. The Smarties have 25 and the Humbugs 21.

The Big Six and the Chunkies battle for league championship with only two points difference between them. The Big Six have a total of 109 points and the

Chunkies a total of 107 points.

High bowlers this week were Frieda Handy (253, 261) 675 triple; Joan MacKay (241, 219) 652 triple; Gord Bennet (218), 610 triple; and Betty Bennet (209, 250) 609 triple.

Other games 200 and over were bowled by Jim Grant, 243, Marlene Nimigon, 222, Gail Teasdale, 221, Muriel Peters, 225, Wendy Kirkpatrick, 215, Ev Stata, 204, 211, Dorothy Baker, 203, Kay Barry, 201, and Harold Kirkpatrick, 200.

For sports, contact the Echo 457-1037

Victoria county receives \$48,235 grant for community planning

A community planning study grant of \$48,235 has been awarded to the County of Victoria, Claude Bennett, municipal affairs minister and housing min-

ister announced recently. The grant will be used by the county to update its official plan.

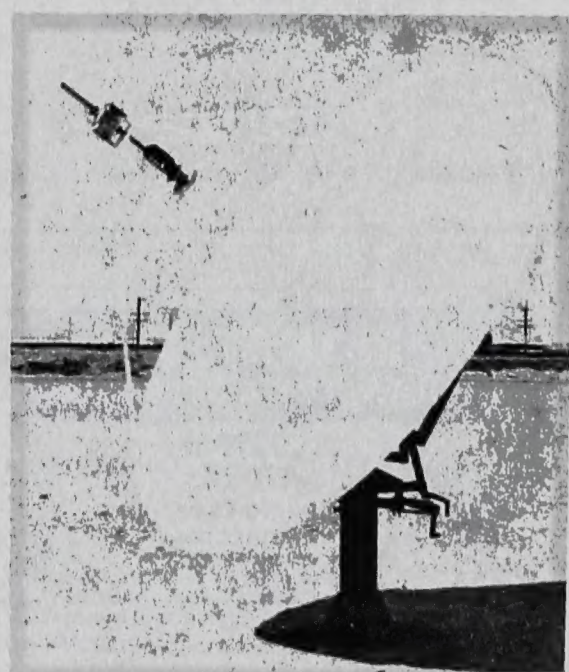
Community planning study grants are designed

to encourage municipalities to review and update their planning programs, zoning by-laws and other planning documents.

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Writers' Corner

Tribute

This letter is my tribute to the late Mr. Fred Watson, a great gentleman who passed away suddenly on Sunday, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson lived near Fenelon Falls but once a month for the last one and a half years they had picked up Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith from near Minden and gone up to Hyland Crest.

While Mrs. Smith visited with the residents the others provided excellent music on the violin, piano and guitar. We were lucky enough to be invited to hear them and I often noticed the happy expression on Mr. Watson's face and his foot tapping as he played his guitar.

Their last appearance there was on March 17, when they played for a St. Patrick's party and they really provided some lively tunes.

He will be badly missed by the residents at the Crest who looked forward to their visits. I wonder how many people over seventy will spend one of their last days here making others happy.

"They rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Florence Robinson

Post-party Blues

Is the party really over
Has the last guest gone
Have the ice-cubes melted
Is the latch off or on?

The spark is extinguished
The embers lie cold
The laughter that was ringing
Has been put on hold

It's such an empty feeling
As if no one had been there

XXX

It's such an empty feeling
As if no one had been here
Just a sheer piece of trickery
Meant to cover up this fear

Yet left behind are the glasses
The ashtrays full of butts
Plus this lonely, hollow vacuum
That the partying never stops

Dale Loucareas
North York, Ontario

Handsome Billie Drew

It was in a northern valley
Where the birch and maple grew
There lived a handsome fellow
by the name of Billie Drew

He was honest and kind-hearted
a friend both tried and true
As he risked his life to save Jim Dale
did handsome Billie Drew

It was spring time in the valley
and the drive was going through
To bring the logs down Drag River
to the mill of Bill Carew

Drag River it ran swiftly
for about a mile or two
Till it swung around Kelly bend
where the graceful willow grew

Tis willow tree grew skyward
about fifty feet or more
And its branches touched the water
about twenty feet from shore

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This television monitor showed the scene in the classroom at the new hospitality training centre in Haliburton. The camera will be employed to give trainees a unique view into how they handle them-

selves in interview or on-the-job situations. At the right is your Echo photographer -- who couldn't resist the opportunity to be on TV and in the paper at the same time!

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

We had no music for the service Sunday night, so this we had to scrap. Mrs. Thompson's sister fell and somehow broke her hip. Mrs. Burgess is not too well for which we are sorry. The Reverend himself says he is weak in his top story and having trouble with his hands, but he delivered the Easter message that we could understand.

We have Linda back again to bring a little cheer. We surely miss her when she isn't here. Monday morning Jack Stewart took me to Fun and Fitness in a wheelchair. Practiced the piano and harmonica while we were there. Monday afternoon ladies in the craft room some making quilt blocks, some knitting afghans, some making socks, everyone is busy doing their job. They never shirk and they get through a lot of

fancy work. Linda stayed and showed us some real interesting movies Monday night down in the auditorium. It would be more encouraging if more residents came down to see them.

Lieutenant Buell of the Salvation Army, Haliburton came down to Hyland Crest this twenty-ninth of March day. Held a nice Easter service in the chapel. Our faithfuls came to sing and play. Mrs. Sibley came too, bless her heart, she's always more than willing to do her part. With a word of greeting as she passes by, leaving a copy in each room of the War Cry. Bingo here Tuesday afternoon and you know it sounds funny -- but I didn't hear of anyone making much money.

We were well entertained here on Tuesday night the musicians that put it on did the job just right. First came the guitarist that we didn't

know, then came Doris' son Ian with his fiddle and bow, then came Doris some time inbetween, they played the greatest music you have seldom seen. When the orchestra played a lively tune the girls' dad got up and step danced round the room. Then when the music hit the real fast tempo Doris and her dad got up and danced to heel and toe.

We welcome here a new resident, Mrs. Margaret Sisson, we hope she will be getting better acquainted with each passing day.

Wednesday night is games night here at Hyland Crest. We didn't win although we tried our best.

The Ladies from Allsaw Church brought in the lunch this last March day, served it up so nicely had a good display, sandwiches, cookies, crackers and cheese. Also a lovely birthday cake

for those who had birthdays in March to partake.

The bingo was conducted Thursday night by members of the Kinsmen Club, Rick Hamilton and friend we thank you for coming, I didn't attend.

Our entertainers came this nice April day, Grace Coburn to lead the singing and Fred Ballard to play. Grace read two poems The Boy that was so rushed and The fish that got away.

Edith Welch has gone to visit her son in Frankford over the Easter Holiday. We miss Edith when she is away.

The return of spring for lo the winter is past the rain is over and gone the flowers appear on the earth the time of the singing of birds has come and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

Lindsay Presbyterian draws large turnout

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Nora Bagshaw gave information on books available for sale at the lunch hour.

Following luncheon, served by Bobcaygeon UCW, the afternoon session opened with a hymn sing led by Orlee Wells, with Kay Russell at the piano.

The "Great Parade" followed. This was a parade by UCW members. The first group in costume portrayed Bible women. The second group portrayed famous women of the past by carrying signs with the name of the woman they represented, and the third group portrayed women who have made outstanding contribution to the work of the church and community in their particular area. Each woman and her work was commented on as she marched around the church.

United Church. She stated that "women have been left out as far as church history has been concerned, and that they have been given a little bit of power in the church, but not essential power." She felt a modifying influence is needed in theology, which she feels women should fill. She said "women must not be afraid to change things. They can shape the church that is to be, and that there will be serious consequences for the church if women don't make themselves heard."

Mildred Goard thanked Mrs. Davy for the interesting information she had gathered, and presented her with a token of appreciation.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Leola English. Margaret Gilson conducted the election and installation of officers.

An impressive "In Memoriam" service was conducted by Region five led by Marian Wellman of Omenece. Around the thought that Jesus said "whoever followed Him would have light and not live in darkness" seven candles were lit. The central candle representing Christ was lit by Margaret Gilson, Conference UCW President, followed by the six regional chairpersons or their representative each lighting one and stating the purpose they were being lit for.

Jeanette McKague introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Shirley Davy, coordinator of "Women, Work and Worship" project. Mrs. Davy stated that as she travelled about the country gathering information for her project she got a glimpse of woman's spirit by what she saw portrayed by women in the

An added feature to this year's meeting was reflections on the day's activities given by Rev. Ed Bentley. Rev. Bentley stated that it should be remembered that our mandate taken from Luke 4 was - "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me because He has chosen me to bring good news to the poor (hope), to proclaim liberty to the captive (liberation), to bring recovery of sight to the blind (healing), to set free the oppressed (justice), to announce that the time has come when the Lord will save His people (salvation). These five things are our Christian "roots" as well as our "routes."

Courtesies by Leola English, followed by singing of the hymn "Called to Become" and benediction by Rev. Bentley closed a very successful meeting.

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Writers' Corner

Handsome Billie Drew

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Below it was a rapids
the worst I ever knew
It was full of jagged rocks and boulders
that no man could go through

Now the foreman asked Bill Jackson
Jim Dale and Billie Drew
To break the jam above Kellys bend
and let the logs go through

The jam it soon was broken
and the logs were going through
And to the shore had jumped Bill Jackson
and then jumped Billie Drew

But Jimmie's log it hit a rock
and in the water he was through
Amid the logs and roaring river
he yelled help me Billie Drew

The river drivers shouted
it turned almost to a wall
As just ahead of that jam of logs
went their young friend Jimmie Dale

Those men done everything they could
but it was to no avail
They tried with ropes and pipepoles
but they could not reach young Dale

Bill grabbed a rope from Jackson
and looped it round his waist
And down the shore to the willow tree
he ran in greatest haste

He climbed out upon a limb
to the jeers of the driving crew
And in the water close to Dale

plunged young Billie Drew

He fought the boiling water
with courage strong and true
And when he got a hold of Dale
yelled "haul in" to the driving crew

The men hauled in with all their might
and strong men they were too
To bring the boys back to the shore
was all that they could do

Now on the shore with pale face
sat our young friend Billie Drew
His body battered by those logs
and by the rope near cut in two

The men gathered round them
to see what they could do
For they all liked those two young lads
Jim Dale and Billie Drew

Bill Jackson took off his big felt hat
which into the air he through
Where many times was told the tale
of Jim Dale and Billie Drew

Edward Miller
Haliburton

I dedicate this poem to Homer Wright of Gooderham who risked his life to pull Jimmie Minacker out of a whirlpool when Jimmie got knocked off a log into the swift water. Both men lived to a good age. Homer was a number one lumberjack and river driver, and Jimmie had a farm at Lochlin in his later years and to the driving crew who helped pump the water out of Jimmie's lungs and saved his life.

Edward Miller

Maggie Magee

My name is Jim Taylor
and I served as a sailor
Far out on the wide open sea
But when I came home
no more to roam
It was there I met Maggie Magee
Oh Oh you never did see
A girl like young Maggie Magee

She had red rosy cheeks
a form that was neat
Her hair was as red as could be
She had nice little feet
by gosh they looke neat
on my little Maggie Magee
Oh Oh you never did see
a girl like young Maggie Magee

One night in her home
as we sat alone
She cuddled up close to me
she looked up with a smile
and my heart it went wild
As I kissed young Maggie Magee
Oh Oh you never did see
a girl like young Maggie Magee

Now I have bought me a home
no more will I roam
Far out on the wide open sea
for since I fell in love
with this young turtle dove
I have married young Maggie Magee
Oh Oh you never did see
a girl like young Maggie Magee

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Detective Inspector Jack Burke (left) and PC Gary Chapman of the Minden OPP field questions from reporters at a press conference last Wednesday in Minden. The conference was held to announce that a person had been arrested in Florida for using the

stolen credit cards of the murdered Charles Palmer. A man was charged with first degree murder after surrendering to police Friday at the Toronto International Airport.

Committee formed to check levels

A committee to develop, study, and recommend proposals for water control on the Severn and Black Rivers, as well as Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching, has been formed.

The committee is comprised of representatives from the Concerned Citizens for Water Level Management, Orillia Water, Light and Power, Ontario Hydro, Parks Canada, and the Ontario ministries of natural resources and of the environment.

The primary goal of the group is to undertake a preliminary assessment of the water utilization, storage, flood control, water quality, and navigational consequences of alternative proposals for water control on the Severn and Black Rivers and Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching.

Regular meetings are being held in Orillia to discuss methods of optimizing the use of the area's water resources. It is hoped that by the

end of May, 1983, a course of action will be recommended to a steering committee of senior staff of member agencies.

Should any alternative be found viable, a full assessment, including public consultation, would take place before implementation.

For further information contact John Lewis, superintendent, Trent-Severn Waterway, Parks Canada in Peterborough, Ontario.

Plenty of business for Dysart last month

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the agreement between the Municipality of Dysart and COED for five people (75 work weeks). Total project costs \$30,000. Carried.

• Moved by John Parish, seconded by Sidney Cooper that by-law number 83-7, being a by-law to provide for interest to be added to tax arrears, be read a first time. Carried.

• Moved by R Glen Hodgson, seconded by John Parish that by-law number 83-8, being a by-law to amend by-law number 81-41 (being a by-law to establish a museum

board), be read a first time. Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by Dorothy I Baker that by-law number 83-9, being a by-law to revoke an agreement with Emmerson Lumber regarding the now removed rail line in exchange for parking, Carried.

• Moved by Lloyd Leadbeater, seconded by R Glen Hodgson that council adjourn to Committee of the Whole for second reading of by-laws number 83-7, 83-8 and 83-9. Gary McKnight, being appointed chairman. Carried.

seconded by Lloyd Leadbeater that by-laws number 83-7, 83-8, and 83-9 be read a second time in committee of the whole, and passed without amendment. Carried.

• Moved by Murray Fearrey, seconded by John Parish that committee of the whole be adjourned and council resume. Carried.

• Moved by Gary McKnight, seconded by Dorothy I Baker that by-laws number 83-7, 83-8 and 83-9, be read a third time, finally passed, signed and sealed. Carried.

Cooper that the following increase in salary be given for 1983: clerk-treasurer, road superintendent, and planning supervisor, \$1,000 each; the deputy clerk-treasurer be increased by \$925 and the by-law enforcement officer by \$850. This is in accordance with provincial anti-inflation guidelines. Carried.

• Moved by Dorothy I Baker, seconded by Lloyd Leadbeater that council adjourn until April 11, 1983, unless called prior to that time by the reeve. Carried.

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Two players from Lindsay converge on the Richmond Hill goaltender in Robert Davies Memorial tournament action in Minden last Sunday. In this "C" championship game Richmond Hill held off a late rally by Lindsay to win 4-3. The tournament was hosted by Norland.

Seagulls quite common in this area

For seasoned bird-watchers, there are a few birds that seem to just fade into the background, because they are almost always present. For birders in the Great Lakes region, the common "seagulls" fit into that category, for their raucous cries and gliding flight seem to form a constant backdrop in the search for more elusive birds.

Actually, there are two common seagulls in Ontario. The larger herring gull is usually solitary, and is easily recognized by its heavy yellow bill and flesh-colored legs. The similar ring-billed

gull, as the name suggests, has a black band near the end of its bill, and yellowish legs. Over the past decade, these ring-bills have had an explosion population increase, creating a nuisance along lakeshore parks and at airports.

Now there are an estimated 350,000 pairs of ring-bills along the Ontario side of the Great Lakes. At the newly created Leslie Street spit off Toronto, a colony of 20 pairs that first nested in 1973 has grown to 80,000 pairs in 1982.

The over-abundance of ring-billed gulls is a surpris-

ing phenomenon, especially since the herring gulls have stayed at stable levels. The reasons seem to lie in the adaptability of ring-bills. They fly south to avoid our winters, are quite flexible about where they nest, and have a diet of fish, ring-bills have learned to follow the plough in agricultural areas for earthworms and insects, and to scrounge city parking lots for french fries and other delicacies.

In a throw-away society such as ours, nature's garbage men can do very well indeed.

Wildlife experts have been

looking for ways to control the numbers of gulls, but nothing looks promising. Killing adult gulls by poisoning or shooting is both distasteful and ineffective. Spraying eggs in the nest with kerosene to reduce the number of chicks won't work either, since gulls rapidly re-invade from other colonies. In some areas, stretching thin wires overhead can prevent access by gulls, but obviously this is a technique of limited potential. For the most part, the only solutions are picking up our garbage and learning to enjoy the screech of hovering gulls.

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The Law Society hopes to

expand the program in the future. At present it is only available in Metropolitan Toronto. Those of us living outside this area may have to wait for a visit to Toronto or be prepared to pay a king's ransom to "Ma Bell."

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Highlights of March 10 meeting of AHM

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met March 10 with Reeve Lyle McKnight in the chair, present were deputy-reeve E Pergolas, councillors P Burk and G Kenney, MLEO RC Schell, road superintendent E Kent, and clerk-treasurer E Burke.

RESOLUTIONS

Rhonda Elstone, president, Bill Kulas, chairman of the building committee and Bob Stinson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce were in attendance. The president addressed council and advised that the tourism industry was the second largest industry surpassed only by the car manufacturing industry and the Chamber was promoting tourism in Haliburton County not just the village of Haliburton. She requested permission to return to a

future council meeting to show a municipal awareness film which would provide a better insight into the subject of tourism.

Councillor Kenney circulated a copy of a case that he had prepared in support of the argument that "since 1979 the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce has not promoted the interests of the whole County."

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that the Chamber members should attend a subsequent council meeting so that all parties could pursue the matter further.

Don Gashan of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications was present to discuss the new subsidy formula for 1983 roads purposes.

He explained that funding for all townships had been reduced the 50 percent and resources and basic needs on a three-year-average would be in addition to that figure. A guaranteed grant policy based on actual 1982 expenditures will be applied and perhaps adjusted at the end of 1983 after the 1982 year end report has been processed.

A discussion was held regarding development road aid to further upgrade and reconstruct the streets within the town and it was decided that the township should submit a brief to Ministry of Transportation and Communications requesting reconsideration of our application.

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Kinmount Korner

by **MILLIE MOSS**
Hope all of you had a happy Easter! Saw the "fat-test, reddest-breasted" robin in the lawn over at Norland one day last week and he was singing his "lil ole" heart out. Wonder what he thought when all that snow came down for Easter?

Margaret Telford is still recuperating in Hillcrest Hospital in Toronto. She wrote me a nice little note last week and wishes to thank all her friends for the lovely cards and good wishes. Marg says they sure help to brighten up her days. She's keeping busy with knitting and lots of reading and hopes to be back home before too much longer.

Results of the Galway Wednesday night euchre club last week: ladies' high, Joyce Wright; ladies' low, Ida Young; men's high, Peter Franzen; men's low, Harry Stuart and most lone hands, Doug Drinkle.

Bob Allen is now home from Florida without much of a tan as he was in hospital for 18 days. Hope you're all better now Bob and it won't be long before you can get a Canadian tan.

Last Saturday Bill Holstock joined Ken and Ida Young out on Crystal Lake for a bit of fishing and caught three lovely trout. Bill enjoyed them for his dinner.

Heinz and Marge Intveen are home from Winnipeg following a visit with their daughter.

Flo and Doug Drinkle had grandsons Todd and Geoffrey up for the March break.

Congratulations to Clyde and Ida Pardy of Coboconk who are now the new proprietors of Fleming's Variety in Lindsay, across the street from Victoria and Grey. Clyde is busy commuting to and from Lindsay these days, in order to learn all about the new business and later, the business will be renamed "Pardy's Variety."

Clyde would like to have all his Coboconk, Norland and Kinmount-area friends, when in Lindsay, to stop in and say hello and have a look around. He has dissolved his Coboconk business of painting and wallpapering. I've been told that Pardy's Variety Store is a lovely clean store with lots of items to look over at your leisure.

At our house over the holiday we enjoyed the company

of Bonnie Walker, Charlie Ryan, both of Weston, and Bill and Jason Moss of Norland. On Saturday we added dinner guests: Mary L and John Pyke, and Helen and Alex Graham, all of Norland. On Easter Sunday we also had guests. Win and Bill

Wilson of RR1 Kinmount and the above mentioned Ida and Clyde Pardy of Coboconk and Lindsay.

The VON have been daily visitors to our house seeing to the condition of our son. These ladies have been here each day no matter what the weather and do a terrific job. Thank you ladies!

Our best wishes and prayers for good health very soon go out to Mr. Gammon who is very ill in Peterborough Civic. Margaret Telford, my mom who has been suffering with her back since her trip down East, Alex Graham who will require further hip surgery at a later date, William D. Moss and Hugh Phillips. Spring will warm up soon folks so hurry and get well.

The following recipe is taken from my new book "Fat Back and Molasses" and is

called "Lob sauce".

One pound salt meat, cubed, one medium onion, diced; two tbsp. rice; one cup chopped cabbage. Soak meat overnight to remove the salt. Drain.

Add six or seven cups of fresh cold water, and cook for one hour. Then add the vegetables and rice. Cook until vegetables are tender. (Spareribs may be used instead of salt meat).

"Lob Sauce" is a very thick soup or stew of vegetables and salt meat. A native of Liverpool, England, to this day is often called a "Lob-saucer," so this is probably where this recipe originated. It has been used in Newfoundland for at least seventy years.

Well folks, I've been kept on the hop, so to speak, these days and of course can't get around to find out what's going on so if you wish your news to be known give me a call at 488-2353.

In the meantime, a toast: "Here's to the women; God created them beautiful and foolish. Beautiful so the men would love them; foolish so they would love the men."

Stay well and happy and be here next week.

Norland Natter

by **KELLY GRAHAM**
The number one song on 1050 CHUM for the week starting March 25 was Billie Jean by Michael Jackson. I, being as involved in music as I am, thought that a mention of the number one song each week might be of interest to some people...especially to those of the younger generation.

Friday, March 25 was the date of the testimonial dance for former reeve Jack Ridgway. It was well-attended by local residents and county councillors and their wives. Tribute was paid to Jack by reeve Dave Graham, Warden Bill Pethick, MP Bill Scott and MPP John Eakins. Mr. Graham presented him with a watch and a scroll on

behalf of the townships.

Mr. Scott gave him a scroll and Mr. Eakins gave him a pen.

The township also presented John's wife Florence and daughter Lynn with flowers. After the presentations the guests enjoyed a dance and a lunch which was prepared by the ladies' auxiliary. One of the ladies, Wanda Landry, baked a large cake in the shape of a book on which was inscribed with a thank you for years of dedication to townships of Laxton, Digby, and Longford.

The council would like to thank all who helped make the evening a success with a special thank you to the ladies auxiliary for a job well done.

Mrs. Mary Pyke of Norland and Mr. Clyde Pardy of Coboconk have returned from a two-week trip to Newfoundland. Mrs. Pyke visited many places, including Habbour Grace while Mr. Pardy stayed mostly in Bonavista. They both had a lovely time and the only real flaw in the trip was when their plane was delayed for three and one half hours and they had to fly to Montreal to catch a return flight.

The last Wintario ticket, drawn by Shirley Harrison, was won by Isobel Johnstone.

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, March 25 was Quentin Greer. Congratulations Quentin!

Bill Moss Jr. of Norland

recently returned from a three-week stay at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. He is reported to be feeling fine.

As some of you may have noticed the kitchen in the community hall was recently enlarged. This renovation should make it easier for the ladies who work in the kitchen during dances and various other social functions.

The euchre scores for Thursday, March 31, were as follows: ladies high, Tony Kenneth; men's high, Harvey Greer; lone hands, Wayne Bailey.

Well looks as if I have another short column this week. Remember any news may be conveyed to me at 454-3707.

Dorset News

by **PHYLLIS BRISCOE**
"The greatest difficulty of mankind today is that our knowledge has increased so much faster than our wisdom."

I guess it was bound to happen and we shouldn't complain, but Monday last week started with a shocker. Heavy snow and strong winds made for very poor driving conditions. Even though the snow didn't continue too long and the accumulation wasn't too great, the cold temperatures were with us all week, and although the sun shone brightly, which was lovely, the

wind remained bitter most of the time. I guess we have become hot house plants, due to the mild winter, and find it difficult to tolerate the cold weather. And coming as it did on what was supposed to be the first day of spring, it added insult to injury.

Visitors at the home of Lorne and Jean Greenaway for the spring break were their grandson, Tate Greenaway, and his pal Chad Kropf, both of Kitchener. Also their daughter Joan Dowling, her husband Bill and their two daughters, of Ottawa, were home for a few days.

A baby shower was held last Thursday at the home of Millie McEachern, Paint Lake road, for Mrs. Janice Jones. The hostesses were Millie and Robin Weatherell. The event was well attended and the mother to be received many lovely and useful gifts. An enjoyable evening was had by all and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. John MacKay spent a week with her son Wallace and his family in Bowmanville recently, but is back home. Her son Gordon and his wife Linda spent last weekend visiting her.

Marg and Art Walkden are back at their home on Paint Lake road after spending a few weeks in Florida. While there they visited with Art's brother and his wife.

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Shirley Kaye for a speedy convalescence from a recent illness. Shirley was a patient in Huntsville hospital, for a week, having tests of various kinds.

H.H. A couple of table-spoonsful of left over black coffee added to gravy enriches the taste and gives it a nice brown color.

Coboconk News

by **SHIELA LAKE**
Mrs. Mary Gibson of Janetville spent some time with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bradmore last week. Mrs. Vera Schell and son Rex visited the Sportsmen Show in Toronto last weekend and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner enjoyed a visit from his niece, Eva from Ottawa last week. Sorry to hear Marion Newman had a heart attack and is not well.

Mr. Harold Rutter of Scarborough visited his mother and brother, Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet last week.

Adam and Judy Lutz are making plans to open Green Acres in the near future. The beautiful building has been mostly unused for some time, but you can look forward to dining in lovely surroundings soon when you visit Green Acres on highway 35 opposite highway 48 turn.

The Bexley township office will be closed April 8 at 12 noon and April 9 at 9:00 a.m. because Monday, April 4 is the Easter holiday.

George Shepherd Junior had the closest guess as to when the old car would go through the ice on the pond, being about 46 minutes out

on his guess. He won himself over \$250 for his guess.

Winners in the senior's card games on Tuesday night were as follows:

Euchre: ladies first, Dorothy Brown, 74; ladies second, Lulu Brentnell, 67; lone hands, Dorothy Brown, three; consolation, May Basinger, 46. Men's first, Donald Alguire, 72; men's second, Jack Sims, 66; lone hands, Donald Alguire, four; and consolation, Harry Basinger, 47.

Bridge: first, Noreen Puterbaugh, 3310; second, Dick Taylor, 2990; and consolation, Ralph Brown, 1340.

The new information cen-

tre was wired last week and is taking shape for its purpose of supplying information to strangers in our area.

John and Wendy Spinos and children dropped in to visit us last Friday on their way north to visit her mom at Lutterworth Pines.

Marj Henderson has herself one of those satellite dishes to bring in more T.V. stations. Pretty soon they will be very commonplace but right now they are rare. The Coopers of Lime Street are back from winter in Florida.

Jane Blake left April 2 for Jasper, Alberta.

Carnarvon News

Our sympathies are extended to Mr. Niel Griffin of Cherokee Lodge and to other family members as their mother, Mrs. Della Griffin of Minden, passed away and was buried on Thursday. Neil and Ev, who were in Florida, flew home on Wednesday. Mrs. Velda Harrison and Mrs. Albert Carpenter spent Tuesday in Peterborough where they spent some time with Glen Richardson, son of

Alfred Richardson. He is hospitalized there with cancer. We send the family our prayers and hopes.

We are pleased to hear Mrs. Vera Bagshaw is home

from the Haliburton hospital and are glad to hear she is feeling better. Our best wishes, Vera.

Mrs. Roger Thomas spent a few days in Toronto last

week. Mr. Norman Wallace, the Jack Barnharts, the Max McKays and Mrs. Grace Renouf all had their families

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21st, 1983

8:30 to 5:30

Presentation by Taylor Reid and Associates.

Topics:

- Development of an Employee Manual
- Setting up, organizing and implementing a training program
- Orientation Procedures
- Work Standards

Presentation by Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Committee:

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Wilberforce News

Mild weather and sunshine brought many cottagers and visitors to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday where the annual Syrup Festival was taking place. From nine in the morning until early afternoon crowds of people lined up to sample the generous servings of pancakes and maple syrup. Members of the recreation committee spent hours browning sausages and flipping pancakes, keeping the tables supplied with maple syrup and tea and coffee.

Filled with the holiday spirit many toured the room where a flea market was set up with tables containing

many fascinating articles such as tools, decorative china, gifts from the rock shop, books old and new, knitted goods and craft articles and the ever popular bake table. A raffle run by the Library saw Fran Waldman of Pine Road, Cardiff win the chocolate Easter bunny. Jennifer Coumbs of Tory Hill picked up second prize while Pat Barnes of Wilberforce won third.

When the crowds had dispersed the weary workers began to remove the dirt from the floor that had been left by hundreds of shoes preparing the hall for the dance being held in the evening. The harmonious

working spirit shown by members of the Recreation Committee makes them successful in all their undertakings.

In the evening a popular music group provided rhythm for the happy crowd who braved the icy winds and snow to attend the dance.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Margaret (known as Maggie) McMahon who spent many years in this area and was well known to Wilberforce residents.

A prominent member of our community was Keith Cameron who died on Sunday morning. Keith came to live in Wilberforce as a

young man and was beloved and respected for his gentle manner and quiet sense of humor. He began his career as an architect and built Normac Lodge and several other buildings. He encouraged the building of cottages along the Grace River Road. He served as chairman of the arena board, and was building inspector. He was never one to sit around, he was into many projects.

He was one of the founders of the Monmouth Curling Club and this last season was president of the club. His interest in books led him to become a member of the Library Committee.

He will be sadly missed by his many friends.

Letters

"Writers' Corner" a good idea, says reader

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world of poetry, by reading two small volumes of verse.

Years and years ago, when I was very young, the "Rite of Passage" into this new world was an intimate knowledge and appreciation of "The Rubia" yad of Omar Khayyam and the childlike beauty of the poetry of Emily Dickinson. I would suggest that those who have yet to read these works but who still wish to continue their learning experience, have a wonderful, mystical experience awaiting them.

It is truly said that immersion in the few great poetic works of Time will change all our perceptions of the meanings of sight, sound and motion to new levels of understanding and experience.

Perhaps the Editor could establish a poets page

Cruise missile testing has divided Commons

To the Editor:

Federal politicians are deeply divided over whether Canada should allow testing of the American cruise missile in Canada -- and most find the issue too hot to handle. Two out of three won't say yes or no to testing the missile.

Out of 281 MPs, 56 support testing the cruise missile, 42 are opposed and 183 refused to give a definite answer.

In my opinion, it is the responsibility of every MP to categorically state where they stand on this grave issue. They owe it to their constituents who elected them.

Professor Blackett, in his book *Fear, War and the Bomb* states "The dropping of the atomic bomb was not so much the last military act of the second world war as the first act of the cold diplomatic war with Russia now in progress."

Professor D.H. Fleming, in his book *The Cold War and Its Origins* is more correct when he states "There are some who think the cold war did not begin until around 1947. But it is clear that President Truman was ready to begin it before he had been in office two months."

Actually, the cold war started in 1917 when the Russians, under the leadership of Lenin, nationalized industry, business and the land -- much of

for both the young and the more experienced writers with special encouragement for the newer and younger group. Then it might become possible to award small books of poems to some of these budding poets. The writer, for one, would be happy to donate to a writers and poets prize fund if that became established. In any event keep the good work going and Poets - keep writing and reading.

I would close by quoting a quatrain from the Rubia'yat that expresses very movingly, the true spirit of both the Poet and his readers.

"Ah Love, could Thou and I with Fate conspire To grasp this sorry Scheme of things entire, Would not we shatter it to bits - and then Re-mould it nearer to the Hearts desire."

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham

which had been by the foreign multi-national corporations.

That the Russians dared use the resources of Russia for the benefit of the people rather than profits for big business, was the most dastardly crime ever committed in the free enterprise capitalist system.

Like other "big men" in America, Al Capone, notorious gangster and pimp, was deeply disturbed by radical social trends. In 1929, at his headquarters in the Lexington Hotel in Chicago, Capone solemnly warned Cornelius Vanderbilt who was interviewing him for *Liberty* magazine.

"Bolshevism is knocking at our gates. We can't afford to let it in. We have got to organize ourselves against it, and put our shoulders together and hold fast."

"We must keep America whole and safe and unspoiled. We must keep the worker away from the red literature and red ruses; we must see that his mind remains healthy."

Dave Chrichton,
Cobocok



Dennis Casey of the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre was on hand at the centre's opening night Wednesday, to answer questions about the new program. A \$160,000 federal grant paved the way for the centre, which is now scheduled to open May 1. Here Casey answers the questions of a local reporter -- amid still-unpacked crates, wine glasses and shelves.

Meeting

Whatever happened to the Hunter's Horn?

The former lodge has been purchased by the Recreational Rehabilitation Society of Ontario -- and that group will have representatives on hand April 13 at the PineStone Inn.

Executive director Ron Thompson and Nick Holmes of the Society will answer questions, show slides, and discuss their work ahead. Things get underway at 8:00 p.m.

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Interested parties may obtain tenders at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office at Minden, Ontario.

Closing Date: 12:00 o'clock noon local time April 27, 1983
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April 28, 1983

at the Minden District office.

Tenders must be submitted on proper tender forms. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Fleet operators required to show proof of Workmen's Compensation prior to commencing operations.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held in the Harcourt Community Centre on Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce details of the Rural and Native Housing Program, a program administered by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation which offers the following features:

- Homeownership for first-time homeowners and those families living in substandard housing conditions
- Geared to income mortgage payments
- Minimum equity requirements
- New and existing units sold to qualifying families

Representatives of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Municipality will be in attendance at the meeting. All interested parties are invited to attend.

For more details please contact Mr. D. Stamp at the Municipal Offices or the Peterborough office of CMHC at:

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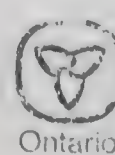
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TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL, LINDSAY
DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983

N.B. In order to vote at this meeting you must have a current membership at least five (5) days prior to April 14, 1983. Both the Senior and Junior Delegates will be chosen at this meeting. If you wish to purchase a current membership please contact:

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1983

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Area C - Tender #11-83-04

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Area D - Tender #11-83-05

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Area E - Tender #11-83-06

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tion made in 1981.
Gord Crosby of Totten Sims Hubicki was in attendance to describe his drawings and information to date regarding the sidewalk review which he had undertaken for the Business Improvement Area as well as some property beyond the BIA limits.

Council requested that a written all-encompassing report be forwarded for review and consideration by March 31st, 1983.

Tom Prentice attended regarding the use of Minden approved park for various winter and summer activities and events.

Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that council approves the proposal as submitted by Tom Prentice on behalf of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association outlining the various snowmobile and ATC events to be held in the lower part of Minden Approved Park. Carried.

Council advised him that additional cleaning and maintenance could be required by municipality for such an event and requested that the HCSA consider a monetary rental fee for the property in the future should the event become popular enough to warrant such payment.

Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney the council has no objections to

the Minden Kinsmen Club's proposal to relocate the demolition derby to just inside the fenced area of Minden Fairgrounds adjacent to the curling club facility providing the area is left in a clean and tidy condition, and a copy of this resolution be sent to the Minden Recreation Committee for consideration. Carried.

Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that council approves the Minden Kinsmen Club's proposal to construct a race track in the Minden Fairgrounds for ice car races providing the track is constructed completely within the park. Carried.

Council commended Tom for his efforts in promoting such activities for the town. Don White, Manager of the Minden District Office for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Brian Odonehue and Bill McMullen regional engineer from the Ministry of Natural Resources office were in attendance. The members of the Minden Planning Advisory Committee consisting of Morgan Loucks, Don Hall and Dean Elliott were also present.

Brian Odonehue provided an overview of the Canada Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program and explained that once the extent of the flooding problem was determined, methods are provided to protect or correct



Reporters turned out in full force for last week's press conference on the Charles Palmer murder. At the desk are Detective Inspector Jack Burke and PC Gary Chapman of the Minden OPP. In the background is

Jack Brezina of the Times. Television reporters from several stations, along with newspaper and radio reporters attended the conference.

them such as dykes. The actors involved comprise the townships, Ministry of Natural Resources, and a steering committee consisting of representatives from Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of the Environment and the Federal government. The steering committee provides technical advice and expertise.

Bill McMullen advised that the township plays the

lead role in the study but Ministry of Natural Resources would provide standard terms of reference forms for circulation to specialized firms as well as assist the township to interview and choose a firm. The steering committee must also approve the selection.

Owing to the time element involved and the fact that any additional flying for air photography should be done before April 30 approxima-

tely. Council requested that the necessary forms be forwarded for review at the March 24th meeting.

Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that penalty of \$2.62 be written off sewer account number 10-571. Carried.

Three tenders were received.

Moved by G Kenney, seconded by P Burk that we accept the quotation of Carnarvon Building Supplies

Limited to provide the bulk of the materials for the minifair project. Carried.

Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that the PWD accounts for the month of February be approved for payment in the amount of \$25,881.19. Carried.

E Pergolas declared a pecuniary interest in item No. 8494 and refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

Much business dealt with at special Monmouth council meeting

A special meeting of Monmouth township council held on March 28, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. to deal with 1983 road expenditures, wage increases, caretaker for Tory Hill Community Centre, NEED program, medical centre and air show for Country Good Times weekend.

Members present included Keith Tallman, reeve; Harry Clark, deputy-reeve; Jim Deterling, Barry Dunford, Alan Revill, councillors. Staff present included Sharon Stoughton, clerk-treasurer, and Dave Barras, road superintendent as well as Carol Bolton, Echo correspondent.

Moved by Deterling, seconded by Dunford; that this special meeting be declared open. Carried.

Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that we set our 1983 roads budget at \$96,500. Carried.

Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that by-law 83-9,

being a by-law to fix remuneration for municipal employees be read a first, second and third time and passed as prepared. Carried.

Moved by Dunford, seconded by Revill, that by-law 83-10, being a by-law to fix remuneration for members of council be read a first, second and third time and

passed as prepared. Carried.

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Moved by Dunford, seconded by Deterling, that Mrs. Carla Watson be hired

as caretaker of the Tory Hill Community Centre. Carried.

Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that we request 414 (EW) Squadron CFB North Bay to put on a Minor Air Display for the tenth anniversary of Country Good Times July 16 with alternate day of July 17. Carried.

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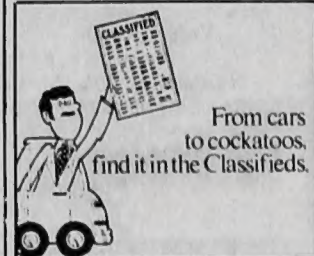
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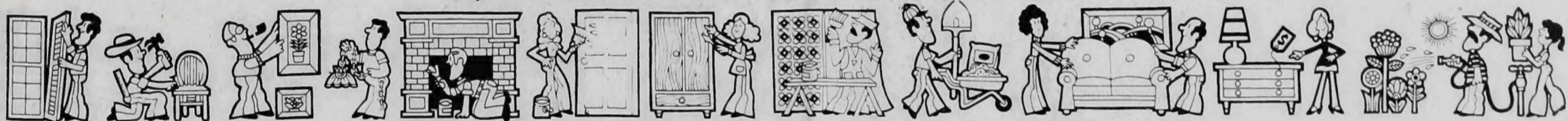
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23. coming events

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"Grand Opening"
Saturday, April 16, 1983.
1:00 to 4:00, Sir Sandford
Fleming College, Lake-
view Centre, Haliburton.
Refreshments will be
served. Sandbox earth
turning ceremony at 2:00
p.m. 23-B-13

MINI-FAIR '83
Vendor's meeting Thurs-
day, April 14 at 8:00 p.m.
in the Minden municipal
office. All crafts-people
welcome. Applications for
booths will be available
plus information on booth
sharing, special weekends,
and the first Minden Street
Fair sponsored by the Ja-
meson Art Gallery and
The BIA on June 10 and
11. Refreshments will be
served. 23-CA-13

RAILS' END GALLERY
Jim Affleck - Metal Sculp-
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Embroidery Art Work on
display in waiting room
gallery plus saleable ar-
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broidery. Also "Letki De-
signs" jewelry and silver
works by Heselton.
John Leonard returns
April 9, 10, 16 for work-
shops. Call SSFC to reg-
ister, 457-1680.
"Madly in All Directions"
April 18 at 8:00 p.m.
See Guild News in this
issue of Echo. 23-CA-6

GALLERY HOURS
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. - Sat.
705-457-2330 23-CA-6

BAKE SALE
Saturday, April 9
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at Curry Motor's
showroom. Homemade
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WHERE: Hyland Crest
Senior Citizen's Home,
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Haliburton, Kawartha,
Pine Ridge District Health
Unit, Haliburton, Ontario.
WHEN: April 12, 1983 -
Minden
April 28, 1983 - Haliburton
HOW: By appointment
only. Phone Haliburton,
Kawartha, Pine Ridge
District Health Unit. 457-
1391. No charge for this
service. Please bring im-
munization records. 23-CA-6

23. coming events

**HALIBURTON MINOR
BASEBALL**
A meeting has been
scheduled for 7:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, April 19, 1983 at
the Senior Elementary
School. All people inter-
ested in coaching or other-
wise assisting minor base-
ball in Haliburton are re-
quested to attend. It is an-
ticipated that at the meet-
ing, officers for the coming
year will be established
and plans for playing
baseball will be formal-
ized. In order to do so,
your attendance is re-
quired. If any questions
arise please feel free to
contact Nancy Brink, 457-
2222 or Walton Prime,
457-2751. 23-B-13

APRIL 11, 7:30 P.M.
Grade ten students and
parents are invited to the
high school to discuss
course selection for Grade
11. These decisions are
critical for future career
planning. 23-CA-30

24. auctions

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
11 A.M.
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Centre, Lindsay. Tractors,
farm machinery, cars,
trucks, recreation vehicles,
construction equipment
and tools. Bring consign-
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1-705-324-2783, Orval Mc-
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AUCTION SALE
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AUCTION SALE
SAT. APRIL 9 - 11 a.m.
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truck, 84 Dodge stake
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trailer, camping trailer,
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quantity stove hardwood.
Note time 11 a.m. Terms
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25. notices

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26. personal

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26-NC-6

27. thank you

I would like to thank all
my family, relatives and
good friends for cards,
gifts, flowers, and visits
while I was in St. Joseph's
Hospital in Peterborough.
Thanks to all doctors and
nurses - all were so good.
Many thanks to all.
Holly Little
Blairhampton, Ont.
27-P-6

31. death notice

AT REST
Suddenly on Monday,
March 28, 1983
**DELLA KATHRINE
GRIFFIN**
In her 83rd year

Beloved wife of the late
Ernest Griffin; dear moth-
er of Allan of Dorset, Alvin
of St. Catharines; Lottie
(Mrs. R. Edwards) of Tor-
onto, Lou and Val, both of
St. Catharines, Lila (Mrs.
P. Gray) and Neil, both of
RR 1, Haliburton, Moss of
Richmond Hill, Grenville
of Oshawa, Gerald of Hal-
iburton and predeceased
by Richard; loving grand-
mother of 31 grandchild-
ren and 15 great grand-
children; dear sister of
Alice, Laura, Everett,
Garnet and predeceased
by Harold.

Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, for the complete
funeral service and com-
mittal in the Chapel on
Thursday, March 31, at
3:00 p.m. Spring Inter-
ment at Maple Lake
United Church Cemetery.
31-CA-6

AT REST
At Haliburton on Sunday,
April 3, 1983
**KEITH GORDON
CAMERON**

Beloved husband of Sylvia
Battersby; dear father of
Jill (Mrs. G. S. Lee) of
Wilberforce, Susan (Mrs.
B. Bain) of Haliburton and
Sally (Mrs. G. Stoughton)
of Wilberforce; loving
grandfather of nine grand-
children; and dear brother
of the late Jessie and
Hazel (Mrs. G. Newman).
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, for funeral ser-
vice in the Chapel on
Tuesday, April 5, at 2:00
p.m. Spring Interment at
South Wilberforce Ceme-
tery. 31-CA-6

32. in memoriam

DAVIES, Bill - In loving
memory of a dear brother
Bill who passed away sud-
denly April 12, 1979.
He left us quietly.
His thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory
We are proud to own;
So treasure him Lord,
In your garden of rest,
For when on earth,
He was one of the best.
Always remembered and
loved by sister Barbara
and brother-in-law Roy.
32-P-6

DAVIES, Bill - In loving
memory of a dear uncle
who passed away April 12,
1979.
You were a very special
uncle,
We loved you very much,
But the time came,
That God needed you,
And you had to leave us,
Your memory is a very
precious
thing that we will cherish
For ever more.
Forever loved, missed and
never forgotten by nieces
and nephews, Debbie,
Sheldon, Cheryl, Maxine,
Tim, Chris, Eric. 32-P-6

DAVIES, Bill - In loving
memory of a dear son and
brother Bill who passed
away suddenly April 12,
1979.
Just when his days seemed
brightest,
Just when his hopes
seemed best,
God called him from
amongst us
To his eternal rest,
Sadly missed, but God
knows best.
Lovingly remembered by
mother and brother Ron
and Richard. 32-P-6

In loving memory of a dear
wife and mother, **VERA
BULL**, who passed away
April 6, 1974.
Gone are the days we used
to share,
But in our hearts you are
always there.
The gates of memory will
never close,
We miss you more than
anyone knows.
With tender love and deep
regret,
We who love you will
never forget.
Sadly missed by Andy and
family. 32-P-6

In loving memory of a dear
wife and mother, **VERA
BULL**, who passed away
April 6, 1974.
Gone are the days we used
to share,
But in our hearts you are
always there.
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Most of the Robert Davies Memorial tournament final matches were decided in the waning moments of play. In this shot from "C" championship action, a Lindsay player (left) and his counterpart from Richmond Hill mix it up. The officiating was excellent throughout the tournament, and the players kept things clean.

Leacock, Choral presentation in store

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Dick Stouffer on vibraphone and percussion and William Sherwood playing the flute. Tickets are available for \$5 for adults, \$2.50 students at Rails' End Gallery or from any of the Choir members. The Ontario Crafts Council, dedicated to promoting and developing the arts, is calling for entries for "Ontario Crafts '83." "Ontario Crafts '83" will be the last in a 10-year tradition of annual, juried, all-Ontario-Crafts Council member exhibitions. The best work will be selected from six regional competitions and shown, for the first time, at the Craft Gallery (346 Dundas Street West, Toronto). Entrants from the Haliburton area will be competing in the Central Region Competition to be held at Georgian College, Barrie, on May 13 and 14. Since the deadline for entry forms and fees is April 9, interested crafts people should contact Rails' End Gallery for more information. The Exhibition at Georgian will feature a participatory

critique by Gordon Barnes and Marie Aitken. As well, the opening coincides with the Ontario Craft Council's 1983 Regional Conference. The Georgian Conference will be initiated by Judith Tinkl, who will lead a workshop about hanging an exhibition; "From Inspiration to Installation." While "art for art's sake" is an oft-quoted ideal, financial considerations cannot be overlooked. With this in mind, the Ontario Craft Council is sponsoring a

"Communications Week-end" aptly named. "The Handmade Dollar." Discussions will cover cooperatives, raising money, dealing with bankers and accountants, barter and planning marketing strategies. The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts is interested in finding volunteers to attend the weekend, to be held at the University of Toronto, June 10-12. Contact the Rails' End Gallery if you are interested in sharing the experience of turning art into dollars.

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Notebook

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brand-new Ottawa newspaper, the **Herald**, has taken a strong stance on the fact that Ottawa is not connected by any major highway to the 401. The points they make are relevant here. A high-speed, good highway is essential for

development. It's a credit to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications when one sits back and considers "good" versus "bad" roads. With just a few exceptions, the MTC's highways are excellent.

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The advance distribution of seating tickets for the Three Performances of Bill Gliddon's **REQUIEM FOR TERRY FOX** has resulted in an overwhelming response.

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A look at all that terrible red tape

by JIM WALLY

Any contact with the world of the bureaucrat sends me into mild shock. I believed with the purchase of a package insurance plan I could overcome some of the mess in dealing with it in the insurance world. Don't believe it.

The purchase of this type of insurance plan that cost me the friendship of Joe my insurance agent and one of the longest days in my life. It started when I got four bills in the mail instead of one and all for the same amount the one was supposed to be. Ten minutes later the friendship with Joe was out the window and I was on the phone to head office.

The call went something like this:
"Good morning - The Rock Bound Insurance Company."

Good morning...I would like to speak to someone about this billing..."

"That should be taken up with your agent."

"I already..."

"Oh! I see, what type of policy do you have?"

"It is a package insurance plan -- car, house, life and sickness and accident." That was the only full sentence I spoke for the next ten minutes. At last I got to some general office.

"Good morning -- Miss Jones speaking."

"Good morning -- I don't understand this billing I..."

"That should be taken up with your agent."

"I already spo..." (you notice I got a half a word further than with the first person).

"Oh! I see -- well, what's the trouble?"

After I talked with her I had to talk to her

advisor; then to her administrator; then hold the line for a half hour until they talked. They came up with the fact I was in the wrong department. I should be talking to 'billing' and they did not know why I had contacted their department.

Before I could say a word I was back at the switchboard and I heard: "This caller wants the 'Billing department'."

The phone buzzed and whizzed for ten minutes - then "Good afternoon, billing department -- whaddaya want."

I was losing my self-control -- my cool -- or anything you want to call it. With a last ditch effort I dove in: "After buying an insurance policy from your agent I got a billing..."

"That will have to be taken up with your agent."

"I spoke with YOUR AGENT and HE TOLD ME TO PHONE YOU."

"Tut - tut -- don't be like that."

"You're about the sixth person to tell me that. Now I do not want your insurance and I don't want your billing and I don't want anything to do with your agent. Now how do I get out of this mess. You bill me four times more than I should be and keep me on the phone all day."

"I am sorry about the billing but that is a computer error and the programmer is on holiday for three months. There is really nothing you can do but pay the bills until he gets back. Then the company will credit you with the balance. As far as anything else you will have to take it up with your agent."

Good-day."

Bexley gets a grant

The Honorable Paul Cosgrove, federal minister of state for finance announced today, on behalf of employment minister Lloyd Axworthy and Ontario labor minister Russell Ramsay, that the township of Bexley will receive a grant of \$37,578 under the Canada/Ontario Employment Development Program. Ited to those whose unemployment insurance benefits have run out, will undertake renovations to various township properties as well as the upgrading of township roads. The township will contribute \$9,395 toward the overall \$46,973 cost of the project. Work is expected to commence in May with those jobs created lasting an average of 21 weeks.

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